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FRANCO MAY FORCE WIDER INTERVENTION

ALTERATION OF ATTITUDE UNEXPLAINED

France and Russia In Complete Accord On Spanish Problem

London, Aug. 22.

General Francisco Franco, Insurgent Spanish leader, has little to gain and much to lose by his reply to the British Note on the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain.

This is the opinion in circles close to the Non-Intervention Committee in London.

French and Russian quarters emphasise that the granting of belligerent rights cannot be allowed to precede a substantial withdrawal of volunteers and in justice to both sides the basis for withdrawal must be proportional, due to the fact that the Insurgents are using many more foreign mercenaries than are the Loyalists.

It is emphasised that General Franco, by making conditions jeopardising the work of the Committee, has at least postponed the operation of the British plan, including the granting of belligerent rights, laid himself open to seeing real assistance being permitted to the other side by countries who feel unable to further trust to the principle of Non-Intervention, and has put a French Government better disposed to him than any other could be at present in an almost untenable position.

It is pointed out that General Franco's Note on November 18 last year had already accepted the same plan and the question is now being asked: "What has intervened to make him change his tone?"

Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, has not yet consulted the representatives of other nations on the Committee with regard to General Franco's reply, but it is possible that an unofficial approach could be made to General Franco, pointing out that his reply to the British Plan is contrary to his Note of November 18 and the consequences may annul many of his own wishes.

French and Russian quarters reaffirm that France and Soviet Russia are still prepared to make a final effort to find a formula, acceptable to all, embodying the principle of real Non-Intervention.—*Reuter.*

FRANCO'S REPLY PRAISED

Gets Support Of Berlin Press

Anglo-Italian Reactions

Berlin, Aug. 23.

The Berlin press characterises General Francisco Franco's reply to the British Non-Intervention Formula Note as offering valuable concessions, capable of removing friction between Great Britain and Insurgent Spain.

Diplomatische Korrespondenz declares General Franco's demand for fundamental recognition of his sovereignty is logical and right, and on the military side General Franco's offer (to agree to the withdrawal of 10,000 volunteers from both Loyalist and Insurgent ranks) represents his willingness to meet the demands of Britain more than half way.—*Reuter.*

DOES NOT BREAK DEADLOCK

Rome, Aug. 23.

Authoritative circles here consider General Franco's reply to the British Note has done nothing to overcome the deadlock in the way of completion of the Anglo-Italian Pact.

The view is expressed in some quarters, however, that it might not be impossible to find an agreement in the Non-Intervention Committee on the basis of the Insurgent reply.—*Reuter.*

COLD STORAGE

Washington, Aug. 22.

The Anglo-Italian agreement must be placed in cold storage indefinitely, declare the commentators on General Franco's reply to the British formula for removal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The opinion is held here that either General Franco is far less subject to the will of Signor Benito Mussolini than is usually supposed, or else Signor Mussolini prefers a victory for General Franco to friendship between Italy and Britain.—*Reuter.*

INVENTS GEARLESS MOTOR CAR

Italian Offers His Invention To All Industry

London, Aug. 22.

The first gearless and clutchless car in the world which, it is claimed, may revolutionise the future of transport, was demonstrated at Cambridge to-day to members of the Engineering Section of the British Association by Professor F. C. Lea.

The car is the result of some years secret work in London by an Italian engineer, Commendatore Piero Salerni, who told *Reuter* that the device was adapted primarily for internal combustion engines but could be used for vehicles propelled by steam turbines, such as ocean liners.

His invention will not be allowed to become a monopoly of one firm, but will be placed at the disposal of the whole transport industry of every country in the world.

Professor Lea said that the scope of the invention should include both petrol and heavy oil type of internal combustion engines.

The experimental car has already been driven 65,000 miles.—*Reuter Special.*

Daladier Government Facing Grave Crisis

LOYALISTS RESIST FIERCELY

But Insurgents Gain Slowly

Saragossa, Aug. 22.

The Insurgent forces are making an effort to force their way up the Ebro River but are opposed by a grimly determined army of Loyalists.

The battle is raging now and has been, with unabated violence, for several days.

While *communiques* from both sides show the Insurgents to be in improved positions, no spectacular gains yet have been claimed.

The Loyalists continue to fight with a desperate sort of courage to defend the fortifications they have been constructing for the past month.—*Reuter.*

INCALCULABLE LOSSES

Barcelona, Aug. 23.

The relentless attacks along the Ebro front by Insurgent troops consist of wave upon wave of infantry, supported by tanks and aeroplanes, and are described by a Government *communique*, which claims the attacks have resulted in incalculable losses of men and material on the Insurgent side.—*Reuter.*

18-YEAR-OLDS NEEDED

Perpignan, Aug. 22.

It is officially learned from San Sebastian that the Insurgents are holding a census of the 1941 class, namely, those of 18 years of age.

This step is being taken in view of a forthcoming call to the colours.—*Reuter Special.*

RUSSIANS, JAPANESE CONTINUE ARGUING

Soviet Admits Fliers Crossed Frontier

Tokyo, Aug. 22.

The Foreign Office has issued a communique announcing that M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr. M. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, are still in disagreement as to whether only Soviet maps should be used as the basis for the beginning of discussions regarding the demarcation of the Soviet-Manchukuo border.

The Japanese Ambassador insists that Japan should be permitted to submit additional data.

The border correspondent of the *Domei News Agency* says that recent flights of Soviet planes over the Korean and Manchukuoan borders have been for the purpose of carrying food to the Soviet border patrols, owing to heavy rains having made roads impassable.—*United Press.*

CONSULATES CLOSED

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

The Soviet's "unreasonable attitude" in demanding closure of the Japanese Consulates at Barovsk and Blagoveschenisk, is the subject of a strong protest to Moscow, according to the Foreign Office spokesman. The protest was lodged yesterday.

Since April 15, the spokesman declared, the Soviet has made it difficult for the two Consulates to fulfil their business. As a consequence the staffs returned to Tokyo on August 13.

The Japanese Government is making efforts to induce the Soviet Government to "reconsider its attitude," it is added.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN INFANT MORTALITY RATE DECLINES

Berlin, Aug. 22.

Germany's death rate and infant mortality rates are slowly but surely decreasing.

Total deaths in the Reich last year were 793,000 which, despite the increase in population, is practically high in post-war years, has decreased to 64 per mille.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BRITISH AND AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS in the Shanghai crisis turned out for long periods of emergency duty and worked together most satisfactorily, just as the regular troops on defence posts have collaborated. Here a big American and a young British Volunteer get their machine-gun ready for action.

HAWKERS' CAMPAIGN FOR CHINA WAR AID ORDERED TO CEASE

The local hawkers' patriotic campaign of donating the gross proceeds from sales to the Chinese war chest, which has spread all over Kowloon and Hongkong after being started by twelve fruit and vegetable hawkers in Shamshuipo last week, and which has raised already a total of about $100,000, was suddenly prohibited by the Police authorities yesterday night.

In an order to the hawkers' organisations through the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the authorities declared that in the past few days much undesirable behaviour among the hawkers, buyers and sympathisers with the movement had been reported to the Police.

It is understood that during their campaign the hawkers used posters, leaflets and cartoons of a political character for publicity, and demonstrations were organised in Shamshuipo to celebrate the success of their first dramatic movement.

All activities in connection with the campaign were ordered to cease last night by instructions despatched to the C.G.C.C. While they felt disappointed, the hawkers decided to end their movement after they re-

(Continued on Page 4.)

FILM STARS LINKED WITH COMMUNISTS

Congressmen Hear Of Colleagues' Alleged Swing To Left

Washington, Aug. 22.

Emphasising that he was not accusing Hollywood's film stars of being members of the Communist Party, but merely of aiding the Communist objectives, Mr. Edward Sullivan named several celebrities of the cinema world at the resumed hearing of charges of communistic activities at the Dies Congressional Committee to-day.

Mr. Sullivan charged that Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, James Cagney and Shirley Temple had sent greetings to the French newspaper *Ce Soir*, a large-circulation Paris journal which is owned outright by the Communist Party.

Miriam Hopkins and Bette Davis, he declared, were members of the League of Women Shoppers which, he asserted, was a Communist Front organisation.

Mr. Sullivan charged that the Communists were enthusiastically

(Continued on Page 4.)

SCHULTZ RULED BY MURDER THREATS

Further Exposure At Hines Trial

New York, Aug. 22.

Further testimony of how "Dutch" Schultz, New York gang leader, ruled the so-called policy racket, or numbers sweepstake, was given to-day at the continuation of the trial of the Tammany "Boss," J. J. Hines.

A bulky negro, Alexander Pompez, former operator of a policy bank, described how Schultz once threatened him with death when, in a towering rage, he flourished a revolver at him and declared he would make an example of him.

Pompez explained how Schultz "took care of" arrests of policy racket operators after he took over the system.

The negro said that Weinberg, one of Schultz' lieutenants, told him to telephone Schultz' headquarters when any policy operative was arrested.

When policy game operatives protested to Schultz about the money he was demanding from them as tribute from their games, Weinberg told them to do as they were told, otherwise he would "break their skulls open."

Pompez referred to an occasion when Abe "The Killer" Landau, another gangster, told him that if he was "double-crossing" Schultz' gang, he would be "bumped off," or "taken for a one-way ride," which means the same thing—murdered.—*Reuter.*

MODERATES FIGHT FOR SECURITY OF FRENCH FRONTIERS

Leftist Elements Prepare To Defend Labour's New-Won Wage and Hour Reform

Paris, Aug. 22.

Some political circles believe that the fate of the Daladier Government is in the balance.

After a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Confederation Generale du Travail—France's powerful industrial federation which has a membership of over a million—the Secretary, M. Leon Jouhaux, issued a statement in which it was stated that the Committee of the C.G.T. was unanimous in pointing out "the dangers to which the country will be exposed as a result of the position taken up" in the Premier's radio broadcast on Sunday.

The Committee asks all C.G.T. organisations to remain vigilant and calm, pending such action as may be decided upon in defence of the 40-hour week and social laws.

Although at one time to-day M. Daladier seemed to have overcome his Cabinet difficulties, which culminated in the resignations of two Ministers, political circles to-night are buzzing with speculation with regard to the continued life of the Government.

Left Wing quarters are now of the opinion that M. Daladier's broadcast has aroused a political hornet's nest, which might eventually lead to a Government impasse and possibly resignation.

Popular Front quarters, which still hold the parliamentary majority, feel that M. Daladier is sliding more

(Continued on Page 4.)

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMING

French Miners Threaten To Quit Work

Paris, Aug. 22.

Prospects of an intensification of the labour trouble, culminating perhaps in a general strike throughout the nation, were heightened to-day.

Two hundred thousand coal miners announce that they will go on strike on September 15 if the employers do not agree to adjust wages to the increased cost of living.—*United Press.*

NEW MINISTERS

Paris, Aug. 22.

M. Charles Pomaret, another Independent Socialist, succeeds M. Ramadier, the Minister for Labour, who, with M. Frossaro, Minister for Public Works, tendered his resignation yesterday.

The departing Ministers, like M. Maret, belong to the political group known as Union Socialiste Republicaine, which is farthest to the Left of all groups supporting the Government.

Political circles believe that the Cabinet changes are due to differences of opinion concerning the social and labour policy.—*Reuter.*

PUBLIC WORKS POST

Paris, Aug. 22.

M. Anatole de Monzie has been invited by M. Daladier to assume the post of Minister for Public Works.—*United Press.*

CHURCHMEN IN CONFERENCE

Oslo, Aug. 22.

The annual world Congress of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, which is being held this year in Norway, was opened on Monday in the town of Larvik.

One hundred and thirty delegates were present. The two principal subjects for discussion on the agenda are the problem of refugees and the position of religious minorities in various European countries, with special reference to the situation of German Protestant communities in Poland.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STOP PRESS

Second Visit To Wuhan

Hankow, Aug. 23.

Having failed to attain their goal in the morning, Japanese planes made another attempt to raid the Wuhan cities yesterday afternoon.

Only one of the raiders, however, succeeded in reaching Wuchang. Owing to intense Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire the machines flew away without dropping any bombs.—*Central News.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Get a kick out of your feet...

IT is time we watched our step. Too many people go flip flapping along on flat and weary feet. Let us put a stop to it while there's time.

To begin with shoes. Don't let them cramp your style. If you have a suspicion of any foot trouble consult your doctor or foot specialist right away and ask his advice about shoes.

Take your time when you are buying shoes. Don't take the first pair you like the look of with the idea "Oh, they'll fit when I've broken them in." Ten to one it will be the shoes that do the breaking.

Walk up and down the shop in the shoes before you walk out with them. Your feet spread when you put your weight on them, and it might make a difference. If there is an X-ray machine in the shop, use it and settle the doubt as to whether the tightness is due to newness or faulty fit.

WHEN you have fixed the shoe problem, start exercising your feet. Curl your toes under whenever you have the opportunity. Go without shoes for a few minutes every day so that you can wiggle your toes and stretch your foot muscles.

Copy the monkey. Try walking round the room on the outside edge of your feet, with your toes curled in. Then copy the cat when he's pleased with life—stretch your toes apart, splay them. In, out. In, out.

To save time, do these exercises when you're dressing in the morning, brushing your hair at night, or changing your shoes—and strengthen your arches and your feet.

Another strengthening exercise done without shoes. Sit down, and

with the leg straight out, bend the foot until it is as near a right angle with the ankle as possible. Then tuck the toes in and stretch the foot downwards, still keeping your toes turned under.

Release the toes, and point them up as far as they will go, without moving the rest of the foot. Like this—up, curl, stretch, bend... 1, 2, 3, 4. 1, 2, 3, 4. Up, curl, stretch, bend.

Do this until you become aware of your muscles, then relax and change feet. Try this in bed sometimes, when you're chasing sleep. It's better than the useless game of counting sheep.

IF some one keeps you waiting for an appointment, don't just sit idly. Curb your impatience with a little foot waggling—it's more useful than foot tapping. Cross one leg over the other and describe a circle with the foot, pivoting from the heel.

Do this twenty times in one direction, twenty in the other, and then change feet. And by that time your escort will have arrived and you'll be on your toes ready for him.

If your feet are tender and inclined to corns, keep them hardy with eau de Cologne and methylated baths. Sprinkle talcum or boracic between the toes after your morning bath, and wash your socks and stockings after every wearing.

Treat your feet as carefully as you treat your teeth. Treasure and coset them. Visit a chiropodist as often as you can afford it.

'Don't wait until your feet feel they are on their last legs. Make these visits as much a ritual as you do your regular visits to the dentist.

Drawing people out . .

BLUE-EYED film star Ruth Chatterton talked to me recently before she went to Denham to work on new film about Josephine and Napoleon. . . . .

"I've spent four months in Paris combing museums; we're going to get every detail right in this film." . . .

Ruth Chatterton flies her own cream and maroon plane. Wears four-piece outfits on the job, trousers, jacket, short, overcoat. . . .

"I like cooking. Best dish I do is chicken cooked with olive oil, lemon juice, kernels of garlic, with a sauce of thick cream and paprika—'Two-dollar-a-bite-chicken' my first husband used to call it." . . . .

FRITTERED an hour in Bond-street before lunch. Found a grey alpaca-coated porter in Sotheby's auction rooms, who told me how to clean decanters. "Pour in some shot and swing it round in the decanter. That gets into all the corners." . . .

ANONA WINN told me at lunch how her "Bungalow Club" idea originated. Series is taking the place of the B.B.C.'s "Monday Night at Seven," which Jack Hylton has bought for a stage show.

"It all started from the house I began to build a year ago. Doon Kuna, I've called it; that's aboriginal Australian for 'Oh Very High Land.' I am an Australian, you know.

"Doon Kuna stands just behind Rottingdean. I had warm red bricks mottled with plum specially baked at an old Sussex brickfield where Romans once made bricks. The outdoor paint is bright green. Every room has a wonderful view of sea, downs or a nearby windmill, through angular cross-corner windows. . . .

"I'm always collecting notions to brighten week-ends there, so I'll pass them on in the 'Bungalow Club.'" . . .

"NEUTRALISATION of colour, that's what you want in a dining room," electrician Percy Belsey told me later in the afternoon. (He was experimenting with lighting for the show Basque refugees have just put on at the Aldwych Theatre.)

"That gives you pure daylight. To get it have three different colours for your lampshades: green, blue and red. Have soft lighting, kind to the women's faces, in the drawing-room. Rose pink shades for this. . . .

"I sprayed the lamps themselves in Dawn's nursery. . . . She's my little girl. Two and a half-years. . . . You put your vacuum lamp in circuit, that's to say, light it. Pour your special lacquer into a pint glass and hold it so that the lamp dips into it. Take the glass of lacquer away.

"The lamp clouds over, drips. Let it dry, turn off the current, stand by twenty minutes while the lamp cools, then place it wherever you want." . . .

Rose Marie Hodgson

BITS TO CUT OUT

Moist joint

A WARMED-UP joint often loses its moisture. If you wrap it in greaseproof paper that has been greased heavily before you put the joint in the oven, it will reheat a better flavour and be juicier than if heated in the ordinary way.

Milk tip

MILK won't boil over if you smear some butter on the edge of the pot or sauce-pan in which you are boiling the milk. It will rise only to the rim of butter, and no further.

Smooth surfaces

KEEP a piece of sandpaper by you; it is useful for smoothing the surface of chipped china or glass ornaments. These can then be handled safely without risk of cutting the fingers on rough edges.

Sandpaper will also smooth down chipped wood on a shelf or a piece of furniture, and so prevent damage from splinters.

Fishy smell

SPRINKLE the damp leaves from your teapot over the bottom of the pan in which fish has been cooked, cover with cold water and stand in a cool place for half an hour. When the saucepan is rinsed out there will be no smell left behind.

Try this cold drink—

HAVE one-third of a cup of hulled strawberries, crushed, add two tablespoons castor sugar, one and a half cups of milk, a dab of whipped cream. Mix all the ingredients with an egg beater.

Place on ice to chill, then serve, decorated with whipped cream. A little chopped pistachio nut sprinkled on top makes a dash of colour.

—and this, too

TAKE half a cup of grape juice strained, half a teaspoon lemon juice, two tablespoons castor sugar, one cup of milk.

Mix all ingredients together, beat with an egg beater. Set on ice and serve when really cold.

INQUIRY BUREAU

How To Pack A Carpet for Transport to Europe

We wish to take a carpet to Europe. What is the best way of packing it?

Have a galvanised iron cyclinder made the length and diameter of the carpet when rolled up. Crush some moth balls and sprinkle in the tin. Have a lid made to fit over a three or four inch flange. A padlock can be fitted or bind securing for a few inches with string and seal with sealing wax.

* * *

Is there any way of renovating a gold kid evening bag?

Rub with a damp cloth and dry immediately. Use cotton wool to apply some gold polish, obtainable in small tubes at 60 cents made by a well-known firm of polish manufacturers. Rub in well. Polish with another piece of wool.

* * *

Can you suggest how to keep spare machine needles from going rusty?

Stick into a piece of flannel saturated in olive oil and keep in a small tin or bottle. Rub dry before using.

* * *

What kind of tin is best for making flans?

Flans should be made in rings standing on flat tins. When cooked the rings are lifted off and the flan can be slid from the flat tins. Your local tin-smith will make one for 20 cents.

Quaint Shoes For Evening Wear

NEW shoes for evening wear are very quaint and unusual this season. Some of them look something like clogs but on the foot they do not appear in the least clumsy and look just right with dresses of the Grecian type.

There are black crepe-de-chine clog-like sandals, with built-up soles, covered in the crepe and decorated with embroidered coloured flowers.

Similar "clogs" are also embroidered in sequins.

White ones glitter with emerald, red and golden sequins in a most enchanting manner. Very striking, too, is a pair of "clogs" made of scarlet satin striped in gilt kid.

But perhaps you prefer something in which you can dance more easily. In this event you will probably prefer sandals with high heels, and normal soles.

Very comfortable are the models which have heels and heel-pieces of satin, while the remainder is of open-work plaited kid straps. White satin and silver kid are combined in this manner.

Glass heels are new and smart, too, and a pair of glass-heeled sandals, with scarlet crepe-de-chine heel and toe-pieces is very striking.

Silver and gold cords are also used to form the sandal tops while the heels are of either silver or gold kid.

Girdles Lightly Boned

THE elastic girdles which take the place of corsets as far as many of us are concerned sometimes have just one drawback. They are extremely comfortable to wear—except around the waistline where they are apt to bend over.

But when your waistline needs a little extra support the usual girdle is practically useless.

Now, happily, there is a new type of girdle which has a special top very lightly boned. It is extremely comfortable to wear, however, as you will realise as soon as you try it on.

Cushions Of All Colours

HARLEQUIN effects are always very gay and colourful, though in the matter of interior decoration they have to be used with a certain amount of discretion.

For a room with neutral coloured walls and woodwork, and with no central theme of colour, it is an excellent idea to have a set of harlequin cushions.

You can combine cushions of cerise, emerald, violet, puce, royal blue, orange and so forth to your heart's content.

For a verandah furnished with wicker-work chairs, and settee, this idea is particularly charming.

Almost A Sari

HOODS and kerchiefs have left the realm of sports wear, and are now to be found among smart evening clothes.

They are far removed from the gay cotton kerchiefs which seaside girls are wont to tie around their heads, however.

The latest kerchief for evening wear is made of a scrap of chiffon sewn all over with glittering sequins. Silver sequins on white or pale blue chiffon can look very charming and festive. Black chiffon, sparkling with silver or coloured sequins, has a striking effect on a blonde head.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex) Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Soviet Planes Cross Border, Korean Claim

Tokyo, Aug. 22.

An official Korean Police communique alleges that seven Soviet bombers flew over the Korean and Manchukuo borders at 10.30 a.m. today.

The machines reconnoitred the defence positions of the villages on the non-Soviet side of the border, flying as low as 1,000 feet.—*Reuter.*

BORDER COMMISSION

Shigemitsu and Litvinoff Disagree on Material

Moscow, Aug. 22.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, communicated yesterday with the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Litvinoff, on the Japanese proposals for the appointment of a commission to carry out the demarkation of the frontier in the Changkufeng territory. Agreement on a number of the details was reached during the three hours' conversation.

A difference of opinion, however, existed regarding the material on which the work of the commission is to be based. While M. Litvinoff insists that the treaty of Hunchung and the maps attached to it must be used exclusively, Mr. Shigemitsu demands that the commission also examines the documents to be submitted by the Japanese and the Manchukuo Government. Further negotiations will take place.

Mr. Shigemitsu also protested against the flying over of Manchurian and Korean territory by Soviet reconnoitring planes. M. Litvinoff answered by protesting against the alleged violation of the frontier by Japanese-Manchurian soldiers. A Manchurian cavalryman, he said, had entered Soviet territory where he was shot by a Soviet soldier. The Ambassador refrained from the comment as he had no informaton about the incident.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market was buoyant; prices improving with an all round increased enquiry.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) $88
Union Insurance $505
H.K. Fire Insurance $210
Union Waterboats $9.10
H.K. & K. Wharves $128
Providents (Old) $3.65
Providents (New) $3.65
H. & S. Hotels $7
H.K. Lands $37½
H.K. Realties $5.85
H.K. Tramways $17.20
Peak Trams (Old) $6½
China Lights (Old) $11.60
China Lights (New) $8.30
Telephones (Old) $26.80
Telephones (New) $9.65
Cements $17.00
Dairy Farms $23½
Watsons $8.10
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5¼% pm.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% pm.
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) $7.20
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) $7

Sellers

H. & S. Hotels $7.15
H.K. Tramways $17.30

Sales

H.K. & K. Wharves $129
H. & S. Hotels $6.90/7.10
H.K. Tramways $17.20
Telephones (Old) $27
Telephones (New) $9.65
Cements $17.25/30
Antamoks Pr. 38½
Atoks 33½
Baguio Gold 21½
Coco Grove 45
Consolidated Mines .004
Demonstrations 36½
San Mauricio 55
Surigao Consol. 27½
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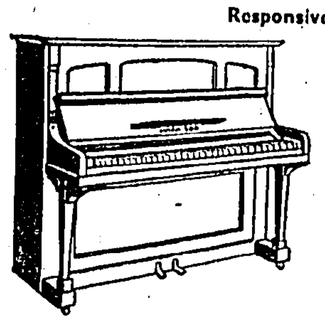

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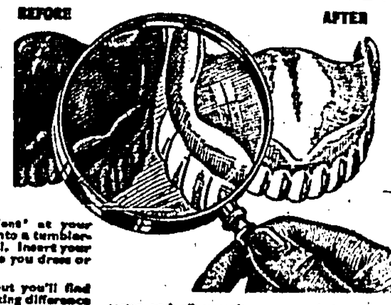
HOW CLEAN ARE YOUR FALSE TEETH?

THIS TEST WILL TELL



1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.

2. Now get some 'Steradent' at your chemists. Pour a little of it into a tumblerful of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.

3. When you take them out you'll find 'Steradent' has made an amazing difference—your dental plates will be clean and fresh.

This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of 'Steradent' will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed 'Steradent' as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

DOCTORS SAVE LIVES BY MEDICAL MIRACLES

A First English Operation

IN a Southgate convalescent home a youth whose body was crushed almost to a pulp in a road accident slowly travels the path to complete recovery after eight operations.

At Deal a seven-months-old baby girl chuckles happily again at home after swallowing a brooch and being for hours under constant threat of death.

Here are the stories of the two medical miracles:

Douglas Tucker, a 19-years-old Post Office employee, of Everington-road, Muswell Hill, was cycling to work in Holloway-road some months ago when he was run over by the heavy trailer of a motor lorry, and the lower part of his body was crushed. At first it was feared that he would not live to reach the operating table. A blood transfusion from his mother was given, and some weeks after he had been admitted to the hospital the operation which saved his life was performed.

The crushed and shattered bones were set and the organs of his crushed pelvis were completely rearranged, an intricate task for the doctors. Altogether eight operations were performed on him.

It was the first time the operation had been performed in England, and it had only been done twice before in the United States.

"A MIRACLE"

Tucker's father told the *Sunday Dispatch*: "It was a miracle.

"We feared the worst when he was taken to the hospital, but he is coming on wonderfully, and the doctors tell me that his recovery is likely to be complete. We owe his life to the hospital."

At the Deal Hospital it was long odds against recovering the brooch without operating on baby Patricia.

Because she was so young the doctors decided not to operate unless it became imperative.

They put her on a special diet and then, by X-ray photographs, watched the brooch's progress through her body.

HOUR-BY-HOUR DRAMA

Here is what happened during the four dramatic days that Pat's life was endangered:

Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bridle hear Pat screaming (Most unusual—she hardly ever cries). Cannot find reason until they see Pat's baby brooch has gone, and Pat is rushed to hospital.

11.30 a.m. An X-ray photograph shows the brooch has reached Pat's stomach.

1 p.m. After consultation it is decided to start Pat on a diet.

Tuesday, 6 p.m. Another X-ray shows brooch in a *horizontal* position.

Wednesday. After 16 hours a nurse triumphantly brandishes the brooch!

And here are some of the odds against which the doctors had to fight.

IT DID NOT HAPPEN

On entering Pat's throat it was 10-1 against it passing safely through the gullet and not blocking up the windpipe, causing death from choking.

It was also odds against the brooch pin being closed—it had been fastened on to Pat's bib, and she must have opened it to get it off.

It was another 10-1 against the brooch, considering its size in comparison with Pat's tiny internal tubes, passing safely through her œsophagus into the stomach.

And within a few hours of the time she was brought home Baby Patricia nearly did it again—this time with a teaspoon.

Nonchalant Lion Unwanted

Pittsburg, Cal.

Roy Ludington, manager of the Crafts Shows, would like to get rid of a nonchalant lion. It is no good for show purposes because the more he is prodded and the more blank cartridges that are fired, the meeker he gets. Surrounding zoos refused to accept the beast.

This is a new camera study of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, taken in London. With the possibility of War in Europe becoming emphasised, Mr. Chamberlain may become the Empire's next war leader.

HE ESCAPED FROM THE "ISLE OF HELL"

With the French Government's decision not to send any more convicts to Devil's Island comes a Parisian's terrible story of 15 years spent in the penal settlement in Guiana.

After four desperate attempts to escape Rene Belbenoit, convict No. 46,635 on the roll of dishonour, fought his way back at the fifth attempt to civilisation and landed in the United States with an oilcloth-covered package containing 30lb. of closely-written manuscript.

His book "Dry Guillotine" (Jonathan Cape: 12s. 6d. net) describes horrors even worse than those suffered by Dreyfus.

He lived with men who were driven crazy by solitary confinement. The first escape failed because the boat in which he and other prisoners were making a dash for liberty was wrecked on an island and they were driven to cannibalism.

THROWN TO THE SHARKS

In their wanderings through the jungle they nearly starved to death and they reached that stage when one of them had to be killed—for food.

One of the fugitives, a maimed ex-soldier, was battered to death and parts of his body were cooked over a fire kindled with his own wooden leg.

The life crushes all human feeling out of the convicts and when they die the bodies "are taken out to sea at sunset where they are thrown to the waiting sharks that flash their broad fins around the death boat."

For the first time in any story about Devil's Island a woman appears.

Belbenoit became tutor to the Commandant's young daughter, but one evening the father discovered they had been out for a stroll together, and as a punishment Belbenoit was sent to the "Island of Hell"—"the loathsome, the cursed and detestable" Island of Saint Joseph, "unparalleled on earth for inflicting pain and slow death."

THE DRY GUILLOTINE

Here he suffered the tortures of solitary confinement. The convicts call it "La guillotine seche"—the dry guillotine.

"For an hour in the morning the prisoner is taken into this silent court where he can walk around in solitude, then he is taken back to his cell.

"It is the only time when he can see the sky. The rest of the day he lives in dim light from dark to dawn—blackness an dsilence. He is alive in a tomb. He has no work, nothing to read, nothing to write on—nothing to occupy himself with... At night he dreams on his piece of board."

Belbenoit's last attempt to escape succeeded after 22 months of desperate adventures.

He and five starved fugitives reached the coast in an Indian canoe after being tossed about the ocean for 17 days, and he eventually crossed the American frontier in rags, still clinging to his oil-cloth covered story.

Old Age Programmes Grow

Sacramento, Cal.

The next legislature will have four old age annuity bills before it as amendments to the constitution. They are the California Pension Plan, California Retirement Annuity Act, California Co-operative Welfare Act and the Citizens Annuity Act.

RECEIVED

£700 A Year SPENT Thousands of Pounds

Romiley (Cheshire).

William Cornall, thirty-six-year-old bank manager, found shot with his wife and two children at their home at Romiley recently, had spent thousands of pounds in the last three years, with an income of £14 a week.

Villagers believed he had inherited £40,000. This was not true.

Though his home was only a few hundred yards from the village shops he always ordered a car to take him there.

Once he sent a car seven miles to Manchester for sale, as the local fishmonger's supply had not arrived.

He ordered asparagus out of season at more than 4s. per lb.

Recently the family used a black car, driven by a chauffeur in a blue uniform.

When a red car was bought, a new uniform to match the colour of the car was ordered.

Cornall entertained friends to lavish dinners in Manchester's most expensive hotel, where he lived for several weeks recently while his home was redecorated.

A £50 gas fire was installed, along with concealed lighting and a blue light in the form of a seagull in the children's bedroom.

STRANGE WAR ADVENTURE

Twenty Years In Turkistan

PRISONER'S LONG EXILE

Albert Gere, a Hungarian prisoner of war, has returned to his native place at Budapest from Turkistan, where he has been living for 20 years.

In 1916, at the age of 21, Gere was adjutant in the Austro-Hungarian army, reports the Budapest paper *Az Est*. He was taken prisoner during the Brusilov offensive, and with the other Hungarian prisoners was set to work at building the Murman railways.

Gere managed to escape from his Cossack gaolers by jumping on to a grazing horse, and after wandering for 18 months he arrived in northern Turkistan, and became farm servant to a Tartar woman called Olecska Pavlovna, whose husband had been killed in the war.

LOVE WITH A VENGEANCE

Gere had the misfortune to win the love of the Tartar widow, who insisted on marrying him. Though he became master of her land, his life was in perpetual danger. Olecska wore a revolver as an ornament, and used it at the slightest sign of insubordination.

For 20 years Gere lived among the Tartars, Kirghiz, Manchus, Mohammedans who inhabit the plains round the river Syr. These tribes, he states, have isolated themselves from the outside world by murdering the Russian officials who were sent from time to time for purposes of requisitioning and inspection.

Their chief occupation is the cultivation of fruit, which is carried to the markets of Taskend and Samarkand on camels' backs and the care of their wonderful gardens in which melons and apples are trained along pergolas.

WOUNDED

Two years ago Gere again broached the subject of his return to Hungary, and was severely "punished" with a large kitchen knife by his Tartar wife. For months he lay between life and death in the hospital of Taskend, but finally recovered to hear that his wife had died of malaria.

Last Christmas Gere sold the land that he had inherited from Olecska, and set out on his journey home, which lasted several months. He brought with him a treasure destined to be presented to the Emperor Francis Joseph, a wooden chest which twelve Hungarian prisoners had carved during 20 years with characteristic types of the people of Turkistan and the strange plants and flowers growing there.

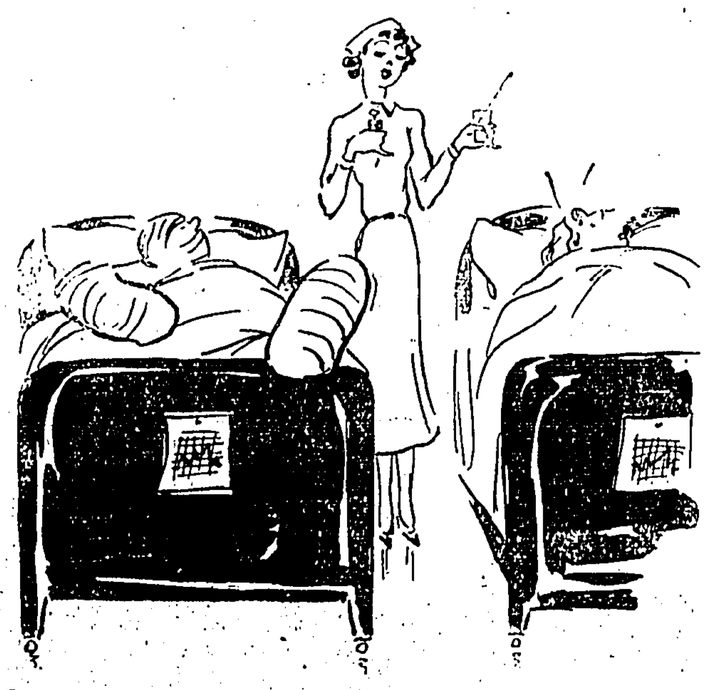
It was only when Gere reached his native place that he learned of the Emperor's death, and that he himself had been declared dead nearly a decade ago.

Hunchbacks Through Loot

Los Gatos, Cal.

Richard Leibfritz, local storekeeper, has become a complete sceptic when it comes to hunchbacks. It developed that the "hunch" on one hunchback who left his store last year was a stolen shirt from his counters and this year investigation of a similar "hunchback" whom he saw walking out developed that the "hunch" was a pair of stolen trousers.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure"



First patient:
"I was a fool. The sign read DANGER, but I took a chance."
Second patient:
"I haven't taken 'ASPIRIN' in time. . . . . ."

Don't take chances with your health. It is not wise or fair to yourself. Many a serious illness is the result of a neglected cold or sore throat. 'ASPIRIN' will guide you safely along the highroad of health.

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with de luxe passenger accommodation
will sail from Hong Kong
on her MAIDEN VOYAGE on
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Forced Air Ventilation — Cabins with baths attached
Fares from £66.10.0d to Antwerp or London
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PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Furnished Flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden, for ten to twelve months. Occupation October or November. Write Box No. 478, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

To the Editor,
Hongkong *Telegraph*.

Sir,—The Students' International Correspondence League is an educational agency that has long served to encourage and to facilitate the exchange of ideas and sentiments among secondary school, college, and university students throughout the world.

Many of our members have expressed a desire to establish communication with students of China and have suggested that we extend the privileges of membership to them.

So it is that we address you with the hope of finding among your readers many students who would welcome an opportunity to entertain a friendly and informative correspondence with our members in other lands.

They may, without either charge or obligation, register with us, giving name, address, age, school attended, class, and hobbies, and we, in turn, shall post their names among those of our members who wish to communicate with Hongkong and China.

We shall be most grateful for your co-operation in bringing this to the attention of your readers. May the bonds of friendship and trust so cemented serve to perpetuate the cordial relations that our countries enjoy.

L. B. JONES.

[The Address of the Students' International Correspondence League is 463 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.]

DALADIER GOVERNMENT FACING GRAVE CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and more rapidly towards the Centre, and the resignation of his two Left Wing Ministers, M. Ramadier (Labour) and M. Frossard (Public Works), has raised the whole question of the life of the Government and the existence of the Popular Front majority.

The coming week is likely to see a fierce battle between the Popular Front die-hards and the more moderate elements, who wish to modify their programme in the sacred name of National Defence.—*Reuter Special.*

HORTHY LAUNCHES NAZI CRUISER

Kiel, Aug. 22.

The new German battleship, Prinz Eugen, was launched at the Germania Shipbuilding Yard in Kiel to-day by Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, who is on a visit to Germany.

The Hungarian visitors left shortly afterwards for a sea trip to Heligoland.—*Trans-Ocean.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 25th August, 1938, this firm will have an office in China Building, 6th floor. All enquiries and business will be conducted there.

HENRY & CO.
Gloucester Arcade.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

HAWKERS' CAMPAIGN FOR CHINA WAR AID ORDERED TO CEASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceived the Police order, it is reported.

POLICE WARNING

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, it was stated this morning, received the following communication from the police, dated August 22, and headed "A Message from the Hon. Commissioner of Police."

After a brief preamble, the message states: "At the request of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on August 4 restricted permission was given to fruit and vegetable guilds to sell fruit and vegetables for a few days in certain public streets on behalf of war relief. That permission has now lapsed.

"During the past few days there have been many complaints that this collection campaign exceeded the limits of any permission given and is now out of control.

"Police officers will take steps to prosecute any persons found collecting without written permission in public places or beating any gong or exhibiting any notice, placard, pamphlets, writing or pictorial representation of a political character, or likely to interfere with the maintenance of law and order.

"Collection boxes are not allowed in streets or markets. Collectors or bearers of banners should be given one warning. Arrest will follow if the warning is not heeded."

ILLEGAL, UNAUTHORISED

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police: "These collections by the hawkers of Hongkong are unauthorised and are illegal. The Police have sent to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce a copy of the orders issued to the Police, asking them to take steps to stop the campaign.

"The Police did not give any permission to the hawkers to commence the campaign. The law has to be observed and the police are there to see that it is observed."

FILM STARS LINKED WITH COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

supporting President Roosevelt's "purge" of the conservatives in the Democrat Party and alleged that a series of "revolutionary *nuclei*" had been established in key industries, such as the Connecticut Submarine Plant, ready to sabotage them in the event of war.

Sixty Senators and Members of the House of Representatives, whose names he did not disclose, and the representatives of several movie stars, were unwittingly spreading Communist propaganda. The Congressmen last year had signed a message of greeting to the Spanish Loyalist Parliament.—*United Press.*

DEALING CARDS AS AN EXERCISE

Professor On Health Value Of Games

The Basis Of All Fitness

EVEN bridge, members of the British Medical Association were told at Plymouth, cannot be regarded with contempt in the campaign for a fitter nation.

The health value of any game, properly played, was defended by Prof. E. P. Cathcart, Professor of Physiology at Glasgow University, when he opened a discussion at Torquay, where students of physical education, attending the conference, went to talk about "The basis of national fitness."

"We assume too often," said Prof. Cathcart, "that we have good control of our muscles until we try some new form of activity. Most have passed through the humiliation of golf. When we see a master of the game play it all looks so easy till we try it.

"We realise that the same is true of any game, any art, for example, singing, piano playing, or even dealing cards at bridge, which demands exact co-ordination of muscle.

"The obvious gain from constant exercise of muscles is a great range of rhythmic movement, better balance, more accurate judgment, great resiliency of the body as a whole, a better carriage, better posture."

More than that, there was the beneficial effect on the capillary system. In a piece of muscle no thicker than a pin there were some 700 capillaries and 200 muscle fibres. When the muscle was at rest there was comparatively little blood flowing through it and few of the capillaries were open.

TONIC OF MOVEMENT

When the muscle became active, the latent capillaries came into action to meet the enhanced needs. The increased metabolism of active muscle demanded an increased oxygen supply, and at the same time there was the need for more rapid removal of waste materials, including increased heat loss. Heart activity increased, and so did the rate of breathing.

"It comes to this," Prof. Cathcart added. "That even a most limited form of exercise brings about a flushing and refreshing of the whole organism."

Regarding diet Prof. Cathcart said that as far as our knowledge went at the moment a diet of brown bread, milk, butter, cheese, fresh fruit, and salad could provide all the essentials. Meat was not an essential.

"RE-CREATION OF SPIRIT"

Even more important than physical recreation was "re-creation of the spirit." Malnutrition was a factor in fitness, but "malnutrition of the spirit is quite as common as malnutrition of the body."

The modern trend of specialisation and the supplanting of the manual worker by the machine-minder had placed a premium on intelligence, alertness and "quick reaction time."

"There is no short cut to this desirable state of physical and mental perfection," Prof. Cathcart added. "The price is steadfastness and discipline. It is relatively easy to get Tom, Dick and Harry to start and still more easy to attract Mary Jane and Ann, but it is difficult to get them to continue.

"Discipline is essential for right-living. Right-living means health. As Amiel said, 'Health is the first of all liberties and happiness gives us energy which is the basis of health.'"

FUTURE OF HOSPITALS

The future of the hospitals was the subject of one of the principal discussions in the lecture rooms at Plymouth. Creation of national fund to assist the voluntary institutions was a suggestion made by Mr. R. H. P. Orde, secretary of the British Hospitals' Association.

The desire was not that the voluntary hospitals should disappear but that they should take steps to save themselves and if they were to do that they must group themselves regionally so as to offer a complete service to an enlightened public.

Local authorities had power to subscribe more than £1,500,000 every year to voluntary hospitals, yet they actually contributed less than £100,000.

"The State, if it is to incorporate voluntary effort as a part of its recognised machinery," said Mr. Orde, "must shed some of its statecraft shibboleths and provide means by which it can satisfy itself regarding the work and expenditure of those hospitals without placing them at the mercy of party politics."

OFFERS EYE FOR SALE "So That Family Can Eat"

The dark eyes of Mr. R. G. V. Shackleford twinkled affectionately at his curly-haired baby, Geoffrey as his wife carried the child up to bed.

"Yes," he said, "I want to sell one of my eyes—so that my family can eat."

He passed a hand wearily over his forehead and led me into the barely-furnished sitting-room of his little cottage near Bridgwater, writes a *Sunday Chronicle* reporter. He said he did not want his wife to hear. "She doesn't know that I advertised one of my eyes for sale," he whispered, "but I must do something to save my wife and baby from the life I have led them into."

Then he told how misfortune and ill-luck had dogged him.

"OUR AWFUL TIME"

"By the time the War ended I was 21, and had nothing to show for my five years in the Army, no trade at my finger-tips."

His voice filled with bitterness as he spoke of the years that followed. He had a succession of temporary jobs, and married his pretty, small wife during one which he thought might be permanent.

"My wife had to go back to work in London, and I found a small job in the Midlands. We both lived in diggings. It was an awful life.

"Eventually, I had the offer last year of a position as a travelling salesman in Somerset.

"But I was breaking virgin territory for the firm and I could not earn a living.

"Mine is a very poor family, but they managed to scrape together nearly £20 to help me start a greengrocery round in this district.

ANOTHER BABY

"I thought that by supplementing the produce from my own garden I could make a success of it.

"But even the weather seemed to be against me—crops have been terrible.

"And," he went on, "my wife is expecting another child.

"That is why I am offering my eye for sale. I know that any healthy eye can be used for a cornea grafting operation. There must be someone to whom the restoration of their sight has some value."

"I do not ask for charity," Mr. Shackleford said. "I regard this purely as a business transaction."

Then he crept upstairs to peep at his sleeping baby.

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DON COSSACK CHOIR

25 Marvellous Russian Singers & Dancers—Sensational Sword-Dance.

LIMITED SEASON FROM SEPTEMBER 1st

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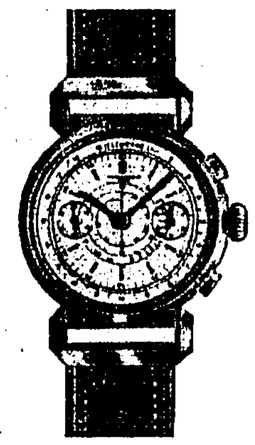
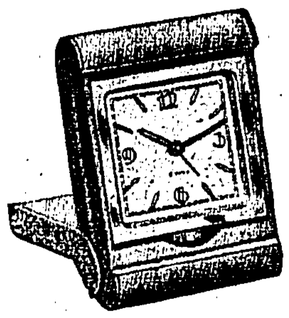


FOLDING TRAVELLING CLOCKS



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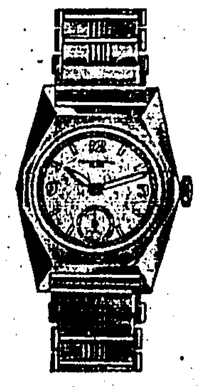
ERMETO

Record



WATER PROOF WATCHES
THE WATCH MANUFACTURED FOR HONGKONG and TROPICAL CLIMATES

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hupeh	August 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco—date, 29th July).	Pres. Coolidge	August 23.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	August 23.
Shanghai and Amoy	Soochow	August 23.
Pakhoi	Sinkiang	August 23.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 1st Aug.	Aeneas	August 24.
Straits	Eumaeus	August 24.
Straits and Hoihow	Mulnam	August 24.
Manila	Pleasantville	August 24.
Straits	Regensburg	August 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	August 24.
Swatow	Yunnan	August 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 6th August)	Empress of Russia	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	August 25.
Japan	Shirala	August 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Tues., Aug. 23, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Kiangsu	Tues., Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Aug. 23,
	Reg.,	Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Aug. 23.
	Reg.	Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed., Aug. 24, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Aug. 24, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 24, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 24, 10 a.m.
Amoy	Chungking	Wed., Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Yatshing	Wed., Aug. 24 12.30 p.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Hellas	Wed., Aug. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., Aug. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	Wed., Aug. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 4th September.	Aeneas G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., Aug. 24.
	Reg.,	Aug. 24, 2.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 24, 3 p.m.
Straits, and *Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 25th Sept. and London Parcels—due London, 2nd October	Aeneas G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Wed., Aug. 24.
	Par.	Aug. 24, 1.00 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 24, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Hangsang	Wed., Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Regensburg	Wed., Aug. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Taiming	Thurs., Aug. 25 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 25 11 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 12th September and *Europe via Siberia	President Coolidge G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Thurs., Aug. 25.
	Parcels,	Aug. 25, 3.00 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 25, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Klungchow	Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st. September.	Imperial Airways Plane G.P.O.	Thurs., Aug. 25,
	Reg.,	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted, Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM
SECTION .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
DATE .....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

HAWKERS COLLECT $100,000

For War Chest Of China

Exceeding the most optimistic expectations over $100,000 has now been collected by the Hongkong and mainland Chinese hawkers as part of the local campaign in connection with the Chinese "Offer Gold" movement.

The movement was first started on August 13, the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan in Shanghai. It was first started by a few hawkers in the central district of Hongkong with the aim of doing "their bit" by collecting a few hundred dollars by selling fruits on the streets on August 13. When the sum reached thousands of dollars for the central district, hawkers in other outlying districts such as Shumshuipo, Yaumati and Wanchai organised separate campaigns with the result that the exceedingly satisfactory sum of $100,000 was collected within the past week, while money is still pouring in.

All over Shumshuipo, Yaumati, Mongkok, Hung Hum, Wanchai, Shaukiwan and other districts Chinese hawkers have been displaying fruit stalls on the main thoroughfares to which hundreds of Chinese, mostly of the poorer classes donate money or jewellery in exchange for fruits.

MONEY POURING IN

Displayed on top of the stalls are banners bearing patriotic Chinese slogans and decorated with banknotes. In Wanchai as many as 50 hawkers may be seen working at one stall to "push their sales" by shouting patriotic slogans and attending to the numerous donors. From time to time the hawkers parade in motor lorries and on bicycles in their respective districts to the cheer of thousands who line the roadsides and shops. On the approach of the parades Chinese shops make spontaneous donations ranging from $10 to as much as $1,000. The Tai Sam Yuen Restaurant of Wanchai donated $1,100 to the hawkers of that district as an encouragement while a smaller eating house near-by gave $200. Chinese employees of the Tram Company donated $1,000 to the hawkers.

One of the Wanchai organisers said on Sunday night that the total collection should easily exceed $10,000.

A feature of the campaign is the large number of slogans displayed, a free translation of some of which read as follows: "Chinese labourers will save the country," "The tide has now turned in our favour," "To save the country is to save ourselves from destruction," "Let all labourers join this patriotic movement because the rich people are too concerned with raising rents!"

Apart from the groups of hawkers working at the big stalls many hundred others are working individually at street corners donating what small amounts they can collect. Sums ranging from $10 to as much as $100 have been donated by individual hawkers.

SMALL TRADERS HELP

Apart from the hawkers operating in the streets it is understood that hawkers and stall-holders of markets in Shumshuipo, Hung Hum and elsewhere also participated in this movement, giving a good portion or the entire day's earnings to this cause. Small traders and owners of shops in the outlying districts also played an important part when they gave sums up to a few hundred dollars.

The small teahouses and restaurants worked out a novel way of collecting money by increasing the charge of tea served by one cent per costomer. As this "one cent" movement was joined by all small restaurants $30,000 was collected. This amount will be given to the students of the Canton Sun Yat-sen National University to go north to serve on the war front.

From one of the organisers of this campaign it was learned that hawkers in Shumshuipo have been doing extremely well so far as they succeeded up to the week-end in collecting over $14,000. The large number of Chinese knitting and other factories in Shumshuipo undoubtedly contributed to make the good result possible.

A different *tong* working in Yaumati and Mongkok expects to get over $10,000.

This result is very gratifying to the Chinese and hundreds of hawkers have sacrificed their time and earnings for over a week to help secure $100,000 for their government.

The *S. C. M. Post* has been informed by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that the "Offer Gold" movement sponsored by the Chamber for three days, August 10 to 13 has yielded a total of over $30,000 in Chinese national currency, while further donations are still expected.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

William Walker revue 'Spread it Abroad')....Greta Keller with Orchestra accompaniment.

9.15 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall and others from Kennington Oval, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Schumann—Fantasia In C Major, Op. 17.

Played by Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano Solo).

10.13 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Lied Aus Wien (A Song Of Vienna — Willner-Reichert — Schubert); Wien, Du Sadt Meiner Traume (Vienna, City of my Dreams—Sieczynski); Solveig's Song (From "Peer Gynt"—Grieg); Wiegenlied "Der Kuss" (Cradle Song "The Kiss" —Smetana).

10.32 Haydn—Symphony In C Major ("Military").

Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

11.00 Close Down.

JAPANESE RAIDER SHOT DOWN

Persistent Raids On Hankow Line.

Canton, Aug. 22.

One of the 46 Japanese planes which raided the Canton-Hankow and Kowloon-Canton railways today is reported to have been shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns at Suntong, midway between Whampon and Sheklung, and the two Japanese occupants of the machine killed.

News of this achievement was broadcast throughout the city by loudspeakers and the populace showed their joy by marching through the streets shouting patriotic slogans. A party demonstrated outside the house where Madame Sun Yat-sen is staying and shouted, "Long Live the Republic of China."

Four alarms were sounded in Canton to-day, but no planes appeared over the city.

Kwintin, on the Canton-Hankow line, was heavily raided and the track is at present unuseable. There have been no trains northward in the past 15 days.—Reuter.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 22.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.22/22	8.20/21
December	8.29/30	8.27/27
Jan. (1939)	8.28/28	8.27N
Mar. (1939)	8.30/30	8.28/28
May (1939)	8.29/29	8.27/27
July (1939)	8.27/28	8.23/23
Spot		8.32

New York Rubber

September	16.16/20	16.39/39
December	16.48/57	16.59/60
March	16.66/64	16.69/6J
May		16.78/78

Sales for the day:—6,620 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	64¼/64⅝	63½/63⅝
December	66¼/66⅜	65½/65⅝
May		68⅛/68¼

Saturday's Sales:—
13,460,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	52⅝/52¾	52⅛/52⅛
December	49⅝/49¾	48¾/48⅞
May		51⅛/51⅛

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	68 /68⅛	67¾/67¾
Dec.	67⅞/67¾	67¼/67¼
May		70⅝/70½

Shot Manager Robbed Bank of "5 Figures"

DIED RATHER THAN FACE DISCOVERY

Romiley, Cheshire.

"IRREGULARITIES that may amount to five figures, at least, are being investigated at the Romiley and Bredbury branches of the Union Bank."

This dramatic disclosure was made to the jury at the inquest on Mr. William Rawson Cornall, 36-years-old manager of the two bank branches, who shot himself, his wife, and his two children—aged five and four—at his luxurious home, Guywood House, last month.

Mr. J. A. K. Ferns, East Cheshire coroner, commented on the devotion which Cornall had shown his wife. Sentence by sentence he probed the character of the man who, only a few days ago, had the reputation only of a lavish spender, an unfailing benefactor of the needy, and a loving father.

A sister and a maidservant of the dead man were the only women in court, and only one or two people other than those directly concerned with the case were present.

ORDER TO JURY

Most dramatic moment was when Mr. Ferns addressed the question to Mr. R. Greenwood, assistant chief inspector of the Union Bank at Manchester: "Are the books in order?"

"No," replied Mr. Greenwood and spoke briefly of the "irregularities," but stopped when the coroner suggested that the jury had not to act as accountants.

Mr. Ferns surprised the court by saying he wanted the jury to view the bodies and see the character of the house.

Thomas Lewis Rawson, of Old Hall-lane, Fallowfield, Manchester, Cornall's cousin, said he was managing director of Dyson's Motors, Ltd., to whom Cornall had lent £20,000. Cornall's finances were perfectly sound. He frequently carried large sums of money with him. On Friday last he showed Rawson an automatic pistol.

$400 IN NOTES

"Cornall said to me, 'How do you like that?' and then produced 12 bullets. He said he had got the revolver during the week, and carried it for protection. He said, 'I carry a lot of money, and have this to be on the safe side'," said Mr. Rawson.

Last Saturday afternoon, when Cornall came to his office, he had on him bundles of £1 notes. Mr. Rawson estimated their value at between £400 and £500.

A sister said that she and her brother inherited money from their grandfather. Her brother's share was £10,000.

When Mr. Greenwood gave evidence he said that it would be impossible at the moment to state the exact amount of the deficit in the bank accounts.

Mr. Ferns: Up to this happening the bank had always had every faith in his integrity?—Yes. The bulk of the irregularities seem to have happened during the past six months.

A solicitor for the bank said that none of the customers would be affected.

"£10,000 AT LEAST"

Summing up, Mr. Ferns said that the whole of the defalcations was at least five figures, "and the lowest of five figures is £10,000.

"The jury may consider that is a very considerable sum for a branch manager to have wrong in the bank. One fact is that he had lent to Dyson's twice as much capital as he had in his own right.

"Sooner or later in a place like this complaint would be made about mistakes at the bank. Sooner or later the staff would find out these mistakes themselves.

"Cornall was going on holiday for at least three weeks or a month. I believe it is the rule that managers are not allowed to be seen in the vicinity of the bank during their holidays. It gives an opportunity for checking up.

"If this is so, then the whole thing is plain. Cornall was aware that while he was away these books and mistakes would be found out. He could not face the consequences."

The jury returned verdicts of *Felo-de-se* and Murder against Cornall.

WOMAN BROKER CHARGED

£10,000 Involved

A WOMAN who, at the age of 23, was said to have had complete control of the office of a stock and share broker by whom she was employed pleaded not guilty at Rochdale, Lancashire, to eight charges alleging fraudulent conversion involving a total sum of £10,171.

She was Adela Taylor, aged 40, stockbroker, of Royds Street, Rochdale, and she was committed for trial at Manchester Assizes, bail being granted in a personal recognisance of £1,000 and two sureties of £500 each.

It is alleged that Miss Taylor converted to her own use, in six cases, bankers orders for the purchase of share and, in two cases, proceeds for the sale of shares with which she should have purchased other shares.

Mr. J. F. Claxton, prosecuting, said the story started as far back as 1917, when Miss Taylor joined the firm of the late Enoch Dawson, stock and share brokers, of Rochdale.

"From 1921 onwards, she appeared to have had complete control of Mr. Dawson's office," he said. "Later Mr. Dawson gave her some £6,000 worth of shares for herself and with this money she speculated. She lost the shares and then proceeded to speculate from the office with further stocks and shares, and lost heavily on them. In the end, she became a debtor to the firm to a large extent, appearing in the firm's balance-sheet in 1937 as a debtor for £49,000.

"On November 16, 1937, Mr. Enoch Dawson filed his petition in bankruptcy and a receiving order was made. He died on December 14, 1937."

The gross indebtedness of the estate had been assessed at £107,000 and the unsecured indebtedness was shown as £57,000, which included some £40,000, representing the amount paid for stocks and shares not delivered.

"HEARTBROKEN"

Mr. Claxton said that in each of the cases the persons whose money had been misappropriated had received a letter from Miss Taylor asking for forgiveness and forbearance and expressing the hope that no hard feelings would be entertained towards her.

John James Tatham, of Todmorden, Lancashire, said Miss Taylor wrote to him: "I am sure you are feeling very bitter against me over this miserable business and I am so sorry and heartbroken about it all. I can only ask you to forgive me and let me try to make good.

"With my knowledge of markets I ought to be able to make money again when I can get a little capital together."

R.A.F. Youths For Trial

AEROPLANE THEFT CHARGE

"WANTED TO LEAVE COUNTRY"

TWO R.A.F. apprentices were, at Oxted, Surrey, committed for trial as the result of what one of them was stated to have called "a mad escapade."

Gerald Ernest Nicholson, aged 18, and Peter Leonard Hauser, aged 16½, were charged with breaking into an aerodrome hangar at Warlingham and stealing a Percival Vega plane valued at £2,200, and with possessing a sawnoff shot-gun when committing a felony.

A charge of not having a firearms certificate was adjourned sine die, and on a charge of being absentees from Halton R.A.F. camp they were remanded for an escort.

THROUGH WINDOW

Mr. E. B. Knight, for the police, said Nicholson and Hauser bought a 410 gun, sawed off the barrel, and also obtained ammunition.

While staying at Croydon they had several flights and during one of these noticed the private aerodrome at Warlingham.

Having got into the hangar, at Warlingham, through a window at night, they found a Percival Vega monoplane. As there was not enough petrol in the tank, Nicholson bought 50 gallons from a garage. This would serve the machine for 750 miles.

The lads had difficulty in starting the plane, but eventually went round the aerodrome a number of times, then flew into some trees and crashed into a ditch.

Nicholson was not hurt. Hauser had a slight fracture of the skull and was taken to hospital.

In the lads' possession were maps of Europe and Africa, and two conversational books for French and Italian. Both of them had ammunition and some cordite.

"DECIDED TO DESERT"

Nicholson later made a statement in which he said he and Hauser decided to desert from the R.A.F. When he left the camp he had about £50.

They had decided to get out of this country either by working their passage or by stealing an aeroplane.

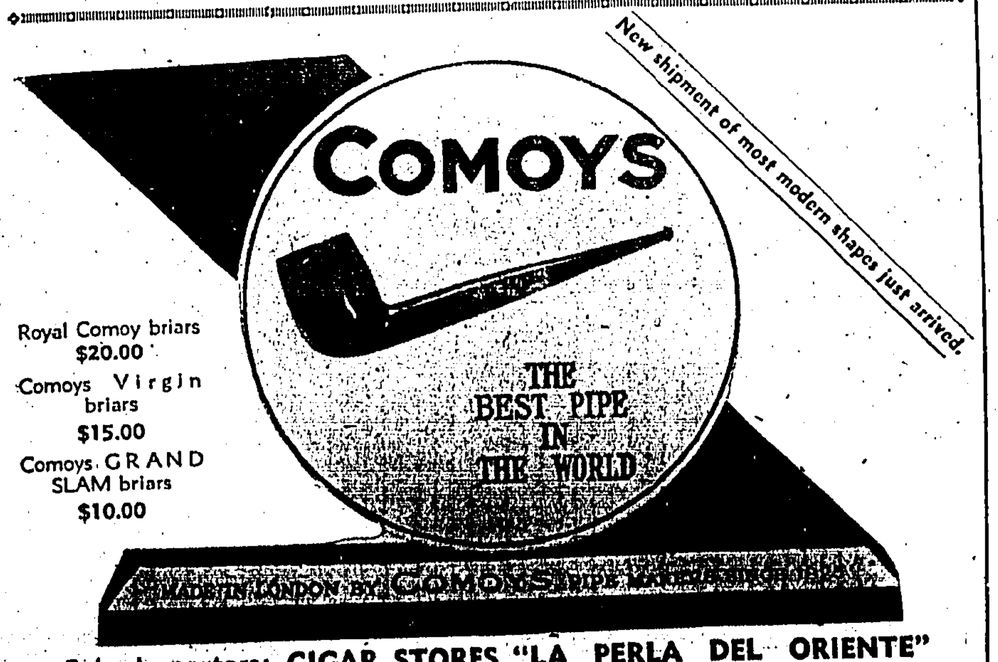
They purchased a pistol, thinking it would be of use if ever they landed in another country. Their destination was going to be France, and farther if possible.

Hauser made a similar statement, in which he described this outing as "a mad escapade."

Cross-examined by Mr. Maudsley, Detective-Sergt. Wolff, who had given evidence of finding cartridges, was asked: "Does this ammunition appear as if someone had been trying to make fireworks out of it?"

"I don't know what they were trying to do with it," was the reply.

2APB2



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1938.

PROBLEM FOR POST OFFICE

Over two years of handling air mails should have taught the postal authorities all there is to know of the expeditious execution of this very essential service; the acid test, however, will come next week when the bulk of Hongkong's Empire letters, once sent by air as a novelty and even now as a comparative luxury, will have no alternative means of transport. The past two years have not been without their complaints from a public which, reasonably, expected that the acceleration in transit of air mails would be, in view of the higher postage, accompanied by their quicker passage through the post office. The main grievances was that often, after being rushed through the air at over 100 miles an hour and landed in Hongkong at nightfall, letters were allowed to remain unsorted overnight so that private box-holders did not receive their correspondence until the next morning; the less privileged resident in the suburbs waiting for the afternoon delivery. On the outward trip, mails sometimes closed on an afternoon when destined for despatch by a plane which left late in the forenoon of the following day. It is seldom these complaints are levelled now, for the postal executives, while presenting good reasons for the delay, have shown a sincere desire to give the public good service by meeting reasonable demands with the installation of special air mail boxes, working overtime, and keeping in close contact with the movements of planes. While they have had these two years of experience and complaints to guide them, when the "all-up" service starts next week, the postal authorities should not lose sight of the obvious fact that it will not only be no normal week, but is likely to be the most abnormal in the history of air mail traffic here. There will not be the huge bulk of collectors' letters that go with every first flight, but this may be more than compensated for by the quantity of hoarded letters—those which would normally have been sent by regular mail steamer, but which have been purposely kept from the post by their writers in order to gain the time advantage of going by air. Next week's experience is not likely to be repeated and the post office would be wise to heed the portents. Reorganisation or additions to the post office staff to cope with the "all-up" service is a matter which no doubt, has been already considered by Government. The despatch of air mail calls for more handling than that by surface transportation; letters are bundled and bagged with greater care, weighing is carried out and checked with greater precision and more clerical work is entailed in the manifold official documents which accompany each consignment. Above all, there is the higher speed at which the work must be carried out. All this alone may not call for increased hands, but reorganisation of postal hours seems imperative if "all-up" mails are to be handled with despatch. Because, according to schedule, planes leave Hongkong at dawn and arrive at nightfall, night sorting would appear necessary; but no separate night staff is employed at the post office. In the past mails have been handled by the day staff working overtime as it has been contended that the volume of mail has not warranted the expense of maintaining a night staff. The "all-up" service may provide that justification and the plea of expense should not be presented. There has been a tendency lately to regard the post office as a revenue producer, but this is not quite right. It is a public utility and excess profits should be avoided, either by decreasing charges or improving service to the public. It is a poor argument that the time benefit of the "all-up" service is sufficient, that it will bring mail in as many days as a ship took weeks. The Post Office should offer as expeditious a service as its finances allow; and that is second to none.—B.

So This Was Old Hongkong!

AT LONG LAST IT COMES INTO ITS OWN

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

THE closing years of the 'fifties are in reality amongst the most remarkable in our local history; for they saw Hongkong firmly established as a British Colony. The appalling conditions of the previous decade which had accounted for such an enormous toll of human lives were rapidly being corrected. Effectual drainage, a better supply of water, and the planting of trees all over the Island were proving successful in combatting the menace of incipient malaria, and the name "Hongkong fever" by which this scourge of the European in the East was then known was now fast losing its significance. Hongkong was "coming of age" and was now settling down as a flourishing little trading community.

Local conditions, however, were yet far from ideal, and in the opinion of the stay-at-home Englishman Hongkong was still "the absurd choice made by the British Government for a colony, and burial ground for British troops off China." In fact, "to damn one to Hongkong" was at that time a popular variant of an every day oath; for according to the mid-nineteenth century conception, our present Colony was the "nearest counterpart to Hell that could be found on earth." The *Morning Advertiser* in its issue of October 16, 1856, in accounting for the alleged unpopularity of this gem of the Far East states that "possibly the temperature and climate must also be taken into consideration . . . As to climate, when we state that the fall of rain from the 1st July last to the 31st was 50 inches, and that up to the 8th August it was still raining hard there, with no prospect of cessation—and this, with the agreeable episode of a typhoon—we hope that we have conveyed some faint idea, at least to meteorological readers, of a few of the delights of Hongkong."

Graft And Corruption

Those factors, which probably did more than anything else to bring upon the Colony such an unsavoury reputation belying its growing importance as a great port, were the unseemly quarrels which were allowed to create dissension in the community. Officials accused one another of graft and corruption, and even the then Governor, Sir John Bowring could not forbear from taking part. "Muck raking" of the most noisome thoroughness was openly endulged in, and readily found its echoes in the pages of the local newspapers of the period.

As a matter of historical accuracy, there was much truth in the constant hurling of charges and counter-charges; for "where there is smoke there is bound to be fire." It is a pity to record that most of these accusals were too true. Alleged instances of graft and corruption were constantly being brought to light, and it was not until the next decade that the Colony achieved its present high standard of official integrity and efficiency.

Even the staid London *Times* alluded to Hongkong on more than one occasion as a "turbulent and quarrelsome little island." Other English journals were far more outspoken, as for instance, the *Morning Advertiser* which stated in 1856: "Spite, corruption, meanness, falsehood, and avarice, are born of the situation and nurtured in the locality. We can imagine no British settlement equally hateful, always excepting Norfolk Island, save Aden . . . The moral attributes of Hongkong, the venality, and corruption that there exist, have made it, in addition to its natural ill-fame, 'the noisome scandal of the East.' The official and social guano of the island is Augean in quantity and quality. Iniquity has become there a custom, etc."

Start Of Newspapers

An indication of the phenomenal trade development which was now taking place in the Colony was the establishment of two journals in 1857. One was a monthly magazine, the first of its kind ever attempted in the Far East, and whilst it was unfortunately ephemeral in its existence, it yet enjoyed much popularity and its name *The Hongkong Monthly Magazine* was well-known in its day. It was unique in the annals of local journalism inasmuch as its publisher and founder was a woman, Mrs. A. E. Beecher, an American missionary, and incidentally sister-in-law of the famous divine, Henry Ward Beecher. Her announcement of the undertaking occurs in the *China Mail* of June 24, 1857, and reads as follows:

The Hongkong Monthly Magazine

"With the 1st July, commences a series of publications under the above Title, Edited by Mrs. A. E. Beecher. It will be the aim of the Editress to sustain a plensant *Local Magazine*, making it welcome alike to the Household and the Counting Room, and in all respects creditable to the community whence it emanates."

The other periodical which first saw the light at this time was the *Daily Press*, which commenced publication on October 1, 1857. The purpose of the newspaper was to serve the interests of the rapidly expanding commercial community, and its founder Mr. Yorick Jones Murrow, was a man who was one of the outstanding personalities of his time. Under his direction the *Daily Press* achieved eminence as the premier house organ of the local mercantile community.

In short, Hongkong was now fully "of age", and no longer were the doleful jeremiads of its critics applicable to the changed conditions in the Colony. And even if they were, it was far too much occupied in reaping the benefits of its own prosperity to hearken to the captious recital of any of its shortcomings either at home or abroad.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT

A POLICEMAN'S lot, so it is said, is not a happy one, and it is certainly the case that most of the jokes which feature policemen make the poor "bobby" the butt. It reminds one of the advice given by an old lawyer to a young one, "Show no mercy to the police, they have few friends."

The policeman had signalled the cabby to stop, but the latter had driven on. He was pulled up and asked, "Here, my man, did you not see me raise my hand?" "Well," came the reply. "I did see a sort of shadow pass across the sky, but my horse shied at your feet."

A horse had dropped dead in Nebuchadnezzar Street, and the village constable returned to the office to write his report. A few minutes later, after much scratching of his head, he rose up and was on his way out when the sergeant said, "Hullo! Where are you off to?" "I'm going to put that horse into the High Street!"

Brought up for having no visible means of support, the vagrant protested that he had just finished one job and was looking for another. "Let me see your hands," said the sergeant, who, after an examination, turned to the Magistrate and said, "This man has not worked for months, sir, his hands are as soft as mine."

* * *

The Force had not long had him for an ornament when the young constable was put on trap duty and instructed to take the numbers of all motor cars which exceeded the speed limit. An hour or so later no little sensation was caused when a weary, dusty, torn, and dishevelled figure, still distinguished, however, by his helmet, crawled into headquarters bearing a dozen number plates under his arm.

The humour of the Irish constable is in a class by itself, but even allowing for that, it is difficult to make out what really happened when a constable reported that he had searched the prisoner and finding nothing on him, handed it back; or again, when it was reported that "The prisoner made no reply, which I entered in my notebook."

Policemen, however, are not so dense as they are made out to be, and very often come out best in encounters—even in jokes. The seedy individual was proving a trifle truculent but the constable on duty cowed him effectively when he said, "Come on there, move on—else I'll wash you!"

* * *

The policeman on points duty saw a car approaching with a man and his wife in it. The man signalled a right turn, his wife a left. The policeman stopped the car. "What is it you want?" he demanded. "A separation?"

The motorist was indignant when stopped by a policeman. "What I know about driving would fill a book," he protested. "Yes, but what you don't know would fill a hospital."

"You say the prisoner was drunk?" said the magistrate. "How do you know?" "He was having a very heated argument with a taxi-driver," said the policeman. "But, goodness gracious, that does not prove that he was drunk." "No sir, but the taxi-driver wasn't there."

In reply to the same question, "How do you know he was drunk?" one policeman replied, "He was kneeling in the middle of the road, sir, trying to roll up the white line."

* * *

A good story of the trials of a policeman's job is the one about the sergeant who was investigating a report of a robbery. "You say you ran into someone in the dark, outside your house? Can you describe him?" The little man thought for a moment, then said, "Er—well, no, not exactly, but he must have been a very short man with a beard, or a very tall man with a sporran."

Though we are prepared to smile at most of the policeman's "unhappy lot," we must feel some sympathy for the one who gave his evidence as follows, "I told the defendant that she would be reported, to which she replied, 'Go ahead, my cheery little sunbeam.'" And for the one who figures in this story. "You say you are a man of peaceful habits," stormed the magistrate, "yet you dropped a brick on this poor policeman's head!" "Yes, m'lud, and I never saw anyone so peaceful as that copper was when I dropped that brick on his napper."

The old lady wished to administer a mild rebuke to some small boys who were lounging at a street corner. "When you see a boy lounging at street corners, what place in life do you thing he is fitting himself for?" "A policeman, mum."

But the burly, heavy-footed policeman is passing, and his niche in our social life—and music-hall stage—can never be filled by the modern extensively and intensively-trained policeman.

G. M. J.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Poor thing—I feel sorry for him. Nobody to take care of him except his mother."

NEW CHIEF OF B.B.C. IS A DON

LATEST PORTRAIT OF PROFESSOR OGILVIE

6ft., a "Sphinx"—And a Music-Hall Fan

By C. F. WILSON

WHAT kind of man is Professor Frederick Wolff Ogilvie, 45-years-old President and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, who has leapt into fame with the announcement that he has been appointed as the new £7,500-a-year Director-General of the B.B.C. and starts on October 1?

How does he compare with his dour, disciplinarian predecessor, Sir John Reith?

Let us look at the man behind the little-known name—reference books describe his as an authority on economics, unemployment, and tourist traffic without indicating that he has ever been connected with broadcasting—probe his tastes and talents and try to discover what new influence he will bring to his vast task of enlightening and entertaining millions.

In one respect he will be another Sir John Reith. He will soon earn the title of "The Sphinx" that clung to his predecessor. He is a man who knows a great deal but says little.

Sir Stephen Tallents, the B.B.C.'s Public Relations Officer, told me last night: "I think you will find he can well be given the description of 'mysterious' which was applied to Sir John Reith."

Another official of the B.B.C. said: "So far as I know Mr. Ogilvie is on his way to Belfast—but if you approach him I am afraid you will find him unin terviewable."

Frederick Wolff Ogilvie is, 6ft. tall (shorter than Sir John Reith, nevertheless) one-armed, of sturdy build, his hair greying, and with a pale determined face.

FILM AND RADIO 'FAN'

His left arm, lost in the war, restricts his active interests in sport, but cannot stop him walking for miles in the country, playing a moderate game of golf—and learning to fly. The air is one of his passions.

He loves good music, true. He will sit enraptured at a symphony concert, at the opera, at a song recital. "A highbrow," you will say. But to-morrow night he may confound you by going to a musichall and leading the laughter.

Alone, he will immerse himself in a lofty text book. He has a tremendous greed for learning. "An abstruse scholar," you will say. But then he will turn to his bookshelf and pick out a new thriller.

He has a quick capacity for making friends; for all his erudition, he is in great social demand. But, with all the qualities of the successful diner-out, he much prefers to spend his week-ends quietly, striding through the surrounds of Belfast or digging in his garden.

Here, almost any week-end, you would find Professor and Mrs. Ogilvie roaming among the flowers, laughing with their three boys—ages from about four to 12 years.

Often he will go to the pictures. He has no particular leanings. Provided it is a good picture that tells a story straightforwardly he will enjoy the gayest farce as much as the deepest drama.

He is, too, an ardent radio fan.

His religion shows itself in his general attitude, but never obstrudes. He was born in South America, son of a Scottish Presbyterian, he married the daughter of a Scottish clergyman. He is himself a regular churchgoer.

He loves Scotland. He learned to know it well as Professor of Economics at Edinburgh University. Every summer he takes his family to the same remote retreat on Speyside.

HIS B.B.C. "POPS"

But, remembering his days as bursar of Trinity College, Oxford, he will come to England with none of the stranger's qualms.

What are his views on the sterner things—on war, for example?

He frowned on an armed Armistice Day parade of the university O.T.C.; his criticism aroused bitter controversy. But now he is a keen supporter of the O.T.C. movement.

From the "char" to the oldest professor, this shy, £1,500-a-year don looks on everyone at Queen's as his family.

Already he has shown his radio interests by instituting a system of lunch-hour concerts in conjunction with the B.B.C.—"lunch-hour pops," they call them.

One of his great anxieties is that his children will develop his own love for art. At home he has an art room, where each week he displays to his three boys a picture of his choice and explains its merits and demerits. At the end of the week the children write a critique.

Youth Who Killed His Father

"NO RIGHT TO LIVE"

Light Sentence Met With Cheers

Cheers greeted Mr. Justice Finlay's announcement at Bristol Assizes that the sentence he would pass on Frederick Sayers, aged 21, for the manslaughter of his father would be nine months in the second division.

The judge did not attempt to stop the applause. A police inspector walked round shouting "Silence, please."

Mr. Justice Finlay had spent the previous night in his room at the Mansion House studying the story of how Sayers was said to have written that his father had "no right to live" because of his behaviour towards his daughters. He had before him the jury's verdicts of "Not guilty of murder" and "Guilty of manslaughter," and their "strongest possible recommendation for leniency."

FREE IN SIX MONTHS

As Sayers turned to leave the dock his mother and his fiance—24-year-old Phyllis Davie, who had decided to stand by her sweetheart whatever the result of the trial—blew him kisses.

The sentence will date from the opening of the assize, and with good conduct remission Sayers should be free in about six months' time.

There is little doubt that he will be received back by the Navy on his release. He will assume the rank of a warrant officer. News that he had passed his examination for this rank reached him while he was in prison awaiting trial.

OFFICER TAKES NOTE

A naval officer sitting at the side of the dock pencilled in a small notebook the sentence, made a few hurried notes of the judge's hope that the prison sentence would not hinder the return of Sayers to the Navy.

After the verdict the officer travelled to Portsmouth to deliver his report to the commanding officer. The commanding officer is expected to make known his decision during the next few days.

In Bacot Street, Bristol, where the Sayers family lived, neighbours welcomed Mrs. Sayers home with handshakes.

Many people are planning to have the street illuminated on the night Frederick Sayers comes home.

Has Licence Endorsed Ex-Duchess

MRS. VIOLET MARY CRIPPS, of South Audley-street, W.1, who was the second Duchess of Westminster, was fined 20s. at Amersham (Bucks) recently for speeding, and her licence was endorsed. She had held a clean licence for twenty-five years.

It was stated that she was followed for about three miles, and at one time her speed was 52 m.p.h.

Mrs. Cripps said she thought it was a case of mistaken identity. She might appeal.

Her husband, the Hon. Freddie Cripps, said, "She is a very careful driver. It is the endorsement against which we want to appeal."

Mrs. Cripps said later: "We had lost our way and were crawling along. We stopped at least seven times, wondering which way to go.

"I suppose in the interests of other motorists I should appeal. But it is such an inconvenience, having to go to the sessions and bothering with lawyers."

NATURAL WAISTS, SHORTER SKIRTS IN THE AUTUMN

Dress Months Ahead Paris Has Planned Your

By HESTER MARSDEN-SMEDLEY

Her name is Josette. She sits on a narrow bench, bending down to her work, somewhere not far from the Champs-Elysees in Paris, working frantically for a great collection of dresses to be shown at the beginning of August.

She knows the secrets of the autumn Paris fashions. She knows what clothes every woman will be wearing in a few months. I talked to her about them.

Workers are in the news in France, in factories, mines, and on the land. Their characteristic clothes, overalls, dungarees, and big wide hats will be translated into feminine lines at the Paris dress shows.

Foundry-workers in molten metal protect their eyes with metal guards rather like a fencer's mask. Josette told me that this will alter the present fashion in veils. Instead of flopping freely, veils will stand out in front of the face, stiffened in a wired frame.

1938 'PURPLE'

Linen will be worn, no matter the weather. And fur-trimmed linen, too; it sounds odd, but looks good, I'm told.

Josette says there will be some startling changes. Skirts will be even shorter, but the hem line will vary a bit, as it did some years ago.

A new colour will come into being this winter. It has been inspired by the exquisite silks, woven at Lyons for the King and Queen's visit.

The colour will be akin to the purple of the classics, which is not purple as we know it, but deep red; looking almost black in some lights and yet holding light bluish tints in others.

Nigger brown is another colour which is likely to be seen, not only for day wear, but in rich materials for evening wear.

Deepest secret of all is what is to happen to the waistline.

I happen to know that an advance drawing of the uniform to be worn by some of the new women's organisations lies on the table of Paris's leading dress designer.

So I expect our waists next season will be of average size, and an inch above the hips.

Dollfuss' Widow In Convent

GOES INTO HIDING WITH CHILDREN

Frau Dollfuss, widow of the Austrian Chancellor who was assassinated four years ago, is living in hiding at a Lausanne convent, with her two chilren—Eva, aged ten, and Rudi, aged seven.

In full mourning, she went with the children to the village church at Gstaad, Switzerland, to attend Mass.

Villagers who had gathered flowers from the mountainside to adorn the church joined in the service.

Later Frau Dollfuss returned to the Convent of the Order of St. Vierge at Lausanne.

None of the people living near the convent, which is also a school, knows who she is or who the two children are.

The Mother Superior said to a *Daily Express* correspondent: "Frau Dollfuss lives only for her children.

NEW FRIENDS

"As for the world, she wishes to be left alone.

"She never speaks of politics or religion even to me.

"She is gay when she is with her children. She has few friends.

"The children are very intelligent. Frau Dollfuss's aim in life is that they should do service to humanity.

"They are now learning French and English."

The correspondent asked whether Frau Dollfuss had enough money to live on. The Mother Superior gripped her rosary, then excused herself for remaining silent.

Rat Catcher Goes to Sea

San Francisco.

"Henry the Cat," employed by the Standard Oil Company to keep its dock at Port Richmond free of rats made a dash for one on the tanker R. J. Hana. Before the rat could be dispatched the tanker had set sail for Baltimore. The cat returned recently from Australia as the result of much the same kind of adventure.

Prisoner Is Commuter

Melbourne, Australia.

For three months, a habitual criminal from Pentridge jail has been travelling unescorted three times a week between the jail and Melbourne hospital where he has been taking treatments. The prison officials merely give him money for his fare back and forth and he has never failed to return.

RADIO BROADCAST

Moana Beach Boys From The Studio

TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T. (KA).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Norman Allin (Bass).

The King's Own (Crofts and Bonheur); True Till Death (L.L.B. and A. Scott Gatty); Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villers Stanford).

12.40 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky); Spanish Serenade (Bizet); Triana (Albeniz Orchestrated by Arbos); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); Serenade Mauresque. Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Serenade (Moussorgsky); Song Of Paradise (King); Seville ("Cities of Romance"—Haydn Wood); Sanctuary Of The Heart (Ketelbey).

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.25 Dance Music.

Leave It To Love—Fox-Trot (From 'Rise and Shine')....Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Rumba Fox-Trot—La Cucaracha; Tango—A Media Luz.... Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—You Started Me Dreaming; Saddle Your Blues To Wild Mustang.....The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: John W. Y. Yuen, Esq., Subject: "The Tinplate and Can Making Industry in China."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Dance Numbers (Recorded).

Fox-Trots—Sweet Is The Word For You (From 'Waikiki Wedding'); Blue Hawaii (From 'Waikiki Wedding')....Eddie Carrol and The Casani Club Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tango—Echos Du Passe; Waltz—Although ....Jean Tapponnier's Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—A Goggy Day (From 'Damsel In Distress'); Nice Work If You Can Get It (From 'Damsel In Distress') ....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Swing Music—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans; Ain't Misbehavin'.... Max Abrams and His Rhythm Makers; Fox-Trots—Silver Sails On Moonlit Waters; On The Bridge Of Sighs....Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tango Con Canto—Mi Musa Campera (From 'Boliche'); Madrecita De Pompeya....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Waltz—You Got The Best Of The Bargain; Fox-Trot—My Heaven In The Pines....Jack Harris and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Waltz—The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown; Fox-Trot—The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt... ..Jack Harris and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Fox-Trots—Blossoms On Broadway (From the Film); I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight (From '52nd Street')....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Fox-Trots—Throwing Peanuts To The Moon; Toodle-oo....Brian Lawrance and His Lansdowne Orchestra with vocal chorus by Brian Lawrance.

7.00 John Goss and The Cathedral Quartet.

Haul Away, Joe; What Shall We Do With The Drunken (Sailor) (Arr. R. R. Terry); Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hilo (Arr. Terry); The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear The Track, Let The Bullgine Run (Arr. Terry); Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan); Agincourt (Willan); Here's A Health Unto His Majesty (Harris).

7.15 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

7.40 Musical Comedy.

"Bow Bells"—Selection (Sullivan); Intro:—Mona Lisa; Builder of Dreams; All roads lead to Bow Bells ....New Mayfair Orchestra; The Miracle Of Nichnow ("Careless Rapture"—Ivor Novello, Orchestra and arr. by Charles Prentice)....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Charles Prentice, Mus. Bac.; Bridge Of Lovers ("Careless Rapture"—Ivor Novello, Orchestra and arr. Charles Prentice).....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by C. Prentice.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Palladium Orchestra.

The Valley Of The Poppies (Ancliffe); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); La Siesta (Barcarolle—Norton, arr. Lotter).

8.20 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

8.35 Studio—A Concert by The Moana Beach Boys.

1. Moloka'ama; 2. Hawaii calls; 3. That's the Hawaiian in me; 4. Hula Medley; 5. Mellow Moon; 6. In My Dreams Of Waikiki.

8.55 Sandy Powell, Greta Keller and Raie Da Costa (Piano).

Dancing Butterfly (Young and Petkere)...Raie Da Costa (Piano Solo); What The Stars Foretell (Thomson) ..Sandy Powell (Humorous Sketch); Have You Forgotten So Soon? (Nicholls, Gilbert)....Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; These Foolish Things (From The

(Continued on Page 5.)

AND NOW

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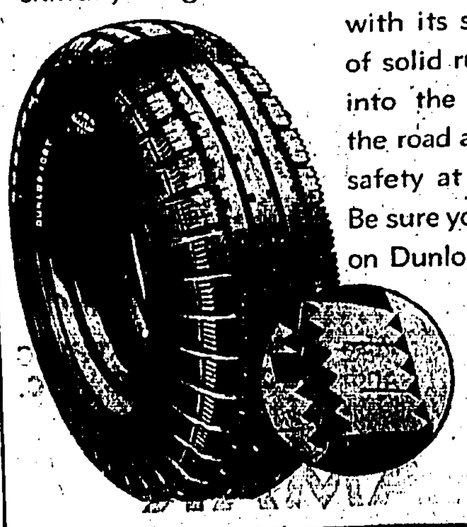

FIT THE DUNLOP FORT FOR SAFETY

HARD COURT TENNIS ENTRIES ARE SATISFACTORY

31 IN SINGLES, 19 IN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

TSUI WAI-PUI TEAMS UP WITH BROTHER

Entries for the second annual hardcourt tennis championships organised by the United Services Recreation Club are again satisfactory. This was to be expected, as last year's tournament was an unqualified success.

For the singles this year, there are 31 entries as against 26 of last year, and in the doubles there are 19 couples against the 22 of the previous tournament.

Tsui Wai-pui, the holder, is competing and should have no difficulty in retaining his title. Few of the participants would appear, on paper at least, capable of extending him. His strongest rivals will probably be the Rumjahn cousins, his brother Tsui Yun-pui, and perhaps H.K. Fung, who comes here with a reputation from the North.

The doubles championship should prove very interesting. Tsui Wai-pui has split up his partnership with Willie Hung, and has entered with his brother. As holders of the grass-court doubles title, the Tsuis are bound to start favourites in this tournament. The Rumjahn cousins have also entered, and may be expected to provide strong opposition. Other good pairs seem to be E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios, W. C. Hung and Lee Wai-tong, Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok, and Omar Rumjahn and George Choa.

The following are the complete entries:

SINGLES

I. Agafuroff, B. Agafuroff, Mai Nai-kwong, Tennie Kwok, J. R. Turner, S. A. Gray, Lee Kuw-ming, Pang Oi-lam, Lee Wai-tong, W. C. Hung, Major F. T. Baines, Major L. A. Newnham, A. Crawford, S. S. Leong, F/O R. C. S. Allin, J. F. L. Smalley, A. E. P. Guest, A. R. Kitchell, S. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, Omar Rumjahn, J. J. Ferguson, Paul Kong, H. Y. Ho, Tsui Yun-pui, Tsui Wai-pui (holder), Peter U, George Choa, A. Chan, K. K. Fung, Wong Fook-nam.

DOUBLES

I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly, Li Kwan-hung and Ma Nai-kwong, G. E. R. Divett and G. W. Sewell, F/O R. C. S. Allin and F/O J. R. R. Jenkins, S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett, D. S. Sze and Frank Grose, Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fuk-in, H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang, W. C. Hung and Lee Wai-tong, Major F. T. Baines and Major L. A. Newnham, A. Crawford and R. Broadbridge, E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios, S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn, Omar Rumjahn and George Choa, E. E. Storey and J. J. Ferguson, Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok, Tsui Yun-pui and Tsui Wai-pui (holders), A. Chan and J. Hsu, Wong Fook-nam and K. K. Fung.

GOLFING ROMANCE REPORTED

British Players To Marry

London, Aug. 22.

Reports have been received in London stating that the famous British golfers, Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, aged 48, and Miss Diana Fishwick, aged 27, will be marrying in Paris to-morrow.

For the last seven years, they have played together successfully in the mixed foursomes, winning the Le Touquet Tournament for five successive years. They won the German foursomes last week at Frankfurt, where Miss Fishwick also won the German women's title.—*Reuter.*

SNEAD BEATS COOPER

Toronto, Aug. 22.

In the Canadian Open Golf Championship play-off, Sam Snead and Harry Cooper tied with scores of 67 after 18 holes to-day.

Playing an additional nine holes, Snead defeated Cooper, their aggregates being 101 and 106 respectively.—*Reuter.*

HUTTON GIVEN A GREAT OVATION

Only One Mistake In Long Innings

London, Aug. 22.

The large crowd at the Oval to-day gave young Leonard Hutton, England's opening batsman, a great ovation when stumps were drawn.

At close of play, Hutton was 300 not out. The crowd stood up and applauded for several minutes. The Yorkshireman reached his third century with a single to third man off O'Reilly and has now been batting for 665 minutes.

During his long innings, he made only one mistake. He gave a chance to Barnett for stumping when he was 40, but the Australian wicket-keeper fumbled the ball. Hutton has hit 27 boundaries.

An appeal against the light was made with the English score standing at 634 for five wickets at 6.10 p.m. and was upheld.

Rain fell almost immediately afterwards.

Hardstaff, who was in with Hutton, had 40 not out at close of play.

All the Australian bowlers were expensive, particularly Fleetwood-Smith, whose only wicket cost 235 runs. Waite has taken one for 121, McCabe none for 59, Barnes none for 40.

The figures of O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith are:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
O'Reilly	66.2	10	144	2
Fleetwood-Smith	70	8	235	1

—*Reuter.*

Despite a recent movement in America to split them up in order to strengthen the United States' chances of retaining the Davis Cup, Donald Budge (left) and his pal, Gene Mako, are still playing together. They recently won the doubles championship at Wimbledon and have been established favourites in the U.S. tennis doubles championship.

Arsenal's Possibilities Are Unimpaired

BASTIN REVIVAL LOOKED FOR

London, Aug. 2.

Those who have predicted the decline of the Arsenal for five or six years may one day be right, but so long as their defence retains its soundness no serious harm will befall them. Male and Hapgood are still incomparable backs, and it is not a reflection on Sproston to say that Male would still be in the England team except for official hostility towards the club.

THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH

Yesterday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbit")

The play at the Oval yesterday is most heartening reading and it looks as if it is just on the cards that four figures might be registered in a Test Match! Incidentally it will give us a very good line on what unlimited Test Matches might mean. So far England have batted for two days, but the total of 634 does not represent two full days' cricket, for apart from a shower on Saturday it seems there was a late start yesterday, and rain at tea-time.

The magnificent batting of Hutton has overshadowed everything else in the game and it is clear that England have found a worthy successor to Sutcliffe, and one who has passed his twenty-second birthday by a couple of months. It looks as if the Selectors would do well to look to Yorkshire and Lancashire rather than to Middlesex and Lord's to find the right cricket temperament. Given health, Hutton should have at least sixteen more years of Test Cricket, and very possibly several more.

THE OTHERS

Hammond did not fail his side, though he has a way of making his big scores when they are most needed. Coming in when the bowlers had had a day and a bit at it he might have been expected to score as he pleased, but it is evident that the Australian bowlers have stuck to it in a magnificent way and are giving nothing away. After Hammond's dismissal there must have been a bit of a scare as, including his, three wickets fell between 546 and 555. In a limitless Test match, especially where England's bowling is so restricted, a score of 600 odd would hardly be satisfactory in view of the Australian batting. It is however, a pleasant thing to find that Hardstaff got going, in spite of the bowlers having got their tails up, and took his score to forty not out. So many of our young hopes seem to be failing that it is to be hoped he will fulfil the great expectations that have been formed of him by the more knowledgeable cricketers.

THE FAILURES

One must not become over-confident however. Hutton and Leyland have made 487 of the runs scored and of the balance of 147, Hammond, Hardstaff and Extras have made 134! One need not worry about Paynter, as so far he has scored 216* 99, 43, 28 and 21*—average 81.4. But I have written of Edrich who seems a completely broken reed and Compton, 102, 0, 76*, 14 and 15 with his single yesterday hardly seems to be living up to his earlier form in the first two matches.

Because of their standing, the Arsenal team are the most difficult of all to recruit and maintain. There is what may be called the "Arsenal complex" which affects every new player who enters the doors and persuades him that his best is not good enough. It is largely because of this that several have failed to justify themselves and yet have succeeded elsewhere.

The side were ill-served in the inside forward positions last season, and they badly want a Bryn Jones, but there will be a difference if Drake, after his two months' honeymoon on the Yorkshire coast, returns to show his old sparkle.

There is no fairer-minded player than Drake, but he now realises that he has depended too much on his broad shoulders and that he can accomplish more by craft. It is undoubtedly in his own interests that he should check his vigour and his instinctive lift of the elbow in a charge.

It is to be hoped, too, that there will be a revival of Bastin. He has not yet reached the age when the footballer is at his best, he is not "burnt out" as has been suggested.

One or two other teams may come to the fornt, but the possibilities of the Arsenal are unimpaired and, as last season, Preston North End and Wolverhampton Wanderers should be formidable rivals.

BARNETT'S REPLY TO THE ENGLISH SELECTORS

London, Aug. 22.

C. J. Barnett, dropped by the English Selectors from the Fifth Test match, returned a splendid all-round performance for Gloucestershire against Lancashire in the County Cricket Championship, and was chiefly responsible for his side's victory by ten wickets.

Lancashire totalled 273 in the first innings, Barnett taking five wickets for 63. In their second knock, Lancashire were dismissed for 101, Barnett this time capturing six wickets for 40.

On top of this, Barnett scored 168 out of 371 in Gloucester's first innings. Gloucester made seven runs without loss in their second knock to win by ten wickets.—*Reuter.*

As I See Sport — **By "Abe"**

FEATHERWEIGHT BOXER FORFEITS BRITISH TITLE

McGrory Overweight In Fight With Caplan

THE common practice of champions making their matches, rather than those for their titles, at a few pounds overweight has for some years been little short of a scandal. When a champion appears in a boxing contest, whether for the title or otherwise, the spectators are entitled to assume that they are seeing him at his best. To come overweight merely provides him with an excuse should he lose, as champions have constantly done in the past in matches where their titles were not at stake. The Boxing Board of Control in England are rightly strict as to weight contracted for being made, and not long ago they fined Benny Lynch £200 for being over the weight he had agreed to for a contest. But the practice of boxing at a weight exceeding that which must be made for a championship contest is bound to make it more difficult for a boxer to reduce to the required weight when that is necessary. That was apparently what happened to Lynch in his match with Jackie Jurich for the world's flyweight championship recently. Lynch found himself 6½ lb. overweight off, but the task was obviously impossible and under the rules of the British Boxing Board of Control, Lynch automatically forfeited his world title. Now another British boxer has been similarly punished. Johnny McGrory, in his fight with Benny Caplan for the British featherweight title on Wednesday, was four pounds overweight, and again under the rules of the B.B.B.C., he also forfeited his title. The bout was fought at catchweights and a draw was the result. With two such examples before them, boxers in England will have to be more careful in future.

Wooderson's Feat

HAVING broken Glenn Cunningham's record for the outdoor mile (Cunningham since then has run a faster mile of 4 mins. 4.4 secs. indoors), Sydney Wooderson, the English middle distance runner, recently turned his attentions to the half mile. The spotlight was turned on him with more than normal fury when he took part in the international meeting at the White City on August Bank Holiday with the purpose of breaking the world's record for the distance. He won the event in 1 min. 50.9 secs., thus lowering the British record of 1 min. 51.6 secs. made by the German, Dr. Otto Peltzer in 1926, but he was still over a second behind the world mark of 1 min. 49.6 sec. It was felt that if he had not been jostled out of his stride at the start, he might even have beaten the world record. On Saturday, Wooderson— a tenacious sort of a person from all reports— achieved his ambition. He covered the half mile in 1 min. 49.2 secs., beating the record held by the American Elroy Robinson, who established the mark last year. In doing so, Wooderson also broke the 800 metres record, his time being 1.48.4 sec. against Robinson's time of 1 min. 49.6 secs.

Should Woolley Stay?

WITHIN the Kent County Committee, says an English writer, there is a movement to postpone Frank Woolley's retirement. It is pointed out that he is batting quite as well as he has done for the last five years. In the Gentlemen and Players match, his batting invited comparison with that of any member of either side. Woolley is still the magnet that draws the crowd. When he was not out overnight against Surrey at the Oval recently, several thousand appeared first thing on the third morning. Without him there would probably have been a few hundred. Woolley might, it is thought, play a restricted programme next summer—or he might come in just for August. Woolley himself may well prefer to go out like "Patsy" Hendren when he is still a great player, rather than risk a sudden falling-off. But it is at any rate on the cards that he will be asked to stay.

Max Baer Annoyed

MAX BAER is annoyed. This time he appears to be justified. He is sore over the action of the National Boxing Association of America in ranking Tony Galento as No. 1 challenger for the world heavyweight championship held by Joe Louis. "It simply doesn't make sense," he says. "Two years ago they called me a playboy, a detriment to the boxing game. I've quit all that, and I've a fine record in the last two years." Whether he has quit his clowning is as yet uncertain; but that his record since that poor show he made against Joe Louis two years ago has been a good one is undeniable. He has become more serious. His best achievement was in outpointing Tommy Farr in a ten-round bout, thus avenging the defeat which he sustained in England last year. He is now a father and Maxie, as irrepressible as ever at times, chirps "I'll make good for the sake of my son." This remains to be seen. Meanwhile, he is annoyed.

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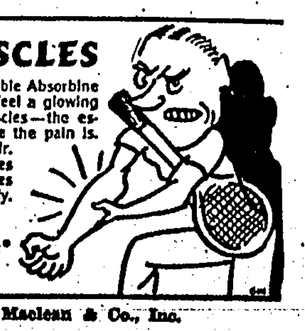

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RECORDS BROKEN IN FIFTH CRICKET TEST AT THE OVAL

London, Aug. 22.

With the colossal score of 634 for five wickets, England has made her position in the fifth and limitless test at Kennington Oval even brighter. The total is only two behind England's highest score in the tests, which have extended over 61 years.

Nearly half of England's score has come from the bat of L. Hutton, 22-year-old Yorkshire player, who opened the innings and is still undefeated with 300 alongside his name.

Maurice Leyland, the veteran returning after a long absence, justified his selection by hitting up 187 before being unluckily run out, and the English captain, Hammond, contributed a staid 59. Compton and Paynter, the other wickets, went cheaply.

Rain interfered slightly with play during the day but did not affect the wicket which, however, aided the batsmen and O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith, who bore the brunt of the weakened Australian attack, maintained splendid lengths throughout.

The forecast last night predicted cool and bright weather with intermittent showers, leading cricket enthusiasts, who already considered England had gained an impregnable position, to expect her to pile up at least 800, as McCormick's absence, regarded as the key-point of the game, left the weakest attacks Australia had ever had.

The official forecast this morning indicated warmish pleasant weather, with no rain and very little cloud, conditions which are generally regarded as making real cricket weather.

There was no queue overnight, but despite threatening conditions at dawn, the crowd was four abreast and encircled the ground at the opening of the gates at 9 a.m. The wicket, which was protected from yesterday showers, was expected to be good. The crowd quickly gathered and seemed to exceed Saturday's.

Just before the game resumed the weather was very changeable, and after occasional sunshine, heavy rain fell 10 minutes before the start and the covers were put on the wickets. The shower ceased after a quarter of an hour but the start was delayed. There was another slight shower before Hutton (160) and Leyland (156) walked out at 11.55 to resume the innings at one for 347, facing Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly.

Record Goes

Hutton started early and twice sent Fleetwood-Smith in brilliant fashion to the off boundary to bring the partnership's tally to 324. The crowd, then estimated at 25,000, gave the pair a fine ovation as the stroke established the highest partnership for any wicket in tests against Australia. The record of 323 was registered at the Melbourne cricket ground in the 1911-12 season by the openers, Jack Hobbs and Wilfred Rhodes, who were both spectators at the Oval.

O'Reilly, who was maintaining a splendid length, sent down three maidens in succession, but the wicket was too slow to present difficulties.

Excellent fielding combined with good bowling checked the rate of scoring and five overs yielded only as many runs and the first hour saw an addition of only 47. The partnership had then yielded 352 in 350 minutes.

The first bowling change took place when Waite was given the new ball at 402 (gathered in 420 minutes), replacing Fleetwood-Smith. Hutton twice sent O'Reilly to the boundary, causing Bradman to take the slow man off and put him on at the other end.

Leyland Out

The next over saw the magnificent partnership broken. Hassett misfielded a ball and then returned it to the bowler's end unexpectedly to find Leyland out of his crease in attempting a second run. Bradman gathered up the return and broke the wicket before Leyland could scramble back.

Leyland's tally was 187, and was featured by brilliant driving to the off and leg and fine cutting. He was at the wickets for 370 minutes and scored 17 fours.

Hammond followed Leyland and soon brought the total to 434 when lunch was taken. Hutton was then 191 and Hammond 20.

The crowd was estimated at 25,000 when play was resumed after lunch. McCabe and Waite took up the attack and the latter, using the new ball, gave Hammond an uncomfortable over. He snicked one through the slips and Hutton took a single past second slip to bring up his 200, compiled in 470 minutes.

Fingleton retired from the field at 448, owing to an attack of cramp, his place being taken by White.

Hutton sent Waite to the fence twice in the next over, one being a beautiful late cut and the other a shot through the covers. Hammond was very restrained and most sparing with his famous cover drives. The 500 was hoisted after 550 minutes of play, Hutton having contributed 239.

Legs in Front

Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly stuck pluckily to their task and maintained excellent lengths, but the batsmen were very steady and were not lifting the ball.

Hammond reached the cover boundary to bring up his 50 in 110 minutes, but soon afterwards he walked into a straight one from Fleetwood-Smith while shaping to turn the ball to leg and was out for 59. The English captain had shown untiring patience and had scored four fours.

Paynter, who followed, did not get time to settle down for he too put his legs in front and was out for a duck to O'Reilly. It was the third leg-before dismissal in the four wickets.

Compton filled the vacancy and scored one before tea was called, when the score was 553 for four, Hutton's tally being 263. Rain fell during the interval.

It was revealed during the interval that Fingleton had strained a muscle in his leg and would not field again during the day in order to preserve himself for his batting. Rain delayed the resumption of play for a quarter of an hour.

Hutton signalised the resumption by driving Fleetwood-Smith to the on for a couple and then Waite bowled to Compton and got through his defence when he played forward.

Hardstaff followed to join Hutton.

A lucky four between the wicket-keeper and slips, followed by a hit to leg and a cover drive enabled Hutton to beat R. E. Foster's record of 287 for the highest individual English score in tests against Australia.

The 600 was hoisted shortly afterwards, Hutton having contributed 288 and Hardstaff 20.—*Reuter.*

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings

L. Hutton, not out	300
W. J. Edrich, l.b.w. b O'Reilly	12
M. Leyland, run out	187
W. R. Hammond, l.b.w. b Fleetwood-Smith	59
E. Paynter, l.b.w. b O'Reilly	0
D. C. S. Compton, b Waite	1
J. Hardstaff, not out	40
Extras	35
Five wickets for	634

Bowling.—O'Reilly 2-143, Fleetwood-Smith 1-236, Waite 1-121, McCabe 0-59, Barnes 0-40.

Fall of wickets.—1 (Edrich) for 29, 2 (Leyland) for 411, 3 (Hammond) for 546, 4 (Paynter) for 547, 5 (Compton) for 555.

THREE GAMES PLAYED

Short Baseball Programme

New York, Aug. 22.

Two matches in the National Baseball League and one in the American League were played today. The scores were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	9	0
Chicago	2	5	1
(Reynolds homered for the Cubs).			
Cincinnati	11	18	0
St. Louis	4	10	0
(Mize homered for the Cardinals).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	4	9	1
Cleveland	2	9	0

—*Reuter.*

Harriet Hilliard, little Billy Lee, Eve Arden and Fred McMurray put their heads together in this scene from "Cocoanut Grove," the new comedy coming to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow.

HONGKONG SWIMMERS ON TOUR

After several days of unbearably-hot weather, the Hongkong Accounting Students' swimming team touring the South Seas, arrived at Malang, Java, at the beginning of the month. The arranged meet, during which Zeyde, of Malang, broke the Java record for the 100 metres breast-stroke, resulted in a narrow victory for Malang. Norman Lee won the 100 metres free-style easily in a time of 64.4 seconds, and after sharing the four relay events, the meet was decided on a water-polo match which Malang won by 3-2.

Miss Yeung Sau-king and her sister, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, have, for business reasons, been unable to accompany the team further.

Following the meet at Malang, the Hongkong team appeared at Kediri and emerged victorious in all events. Details are not at hand. Their next exhibition will be at Solo.

The results of the Malang meet were as follow:-

RESULTS

100 metres Free-style (Men).—Norman Lee (Hongkong) 64.4 secs; Funenum (Malang), 73 secs.

200 metres Free-style Relay (Men. 4×50 each).—Malang (Brogeslus, Zeyde, Mamnam, Vosges), 2 mins. 6.2 secs.; Hongkong (Poon Wing-kai, Ng Nin, Loo Koon-fan and Shek Kam-pui), 2 mins. 12 secs.

250 metres Free-style Relay (Men. 5×50 each).—Hongkong (Ng Nin, Shek Kam-pui, Leung Huy, Law Yuk-wing and Norman Lee), 2 mins. 20, secs.; Malang (Funeman, Vosges, Van Maurit, Sendof, Mannam), 2 mins. 30.2 secs.

100 metres Breast-stroke (Men).—Zeyde (Malang), 79.6 secs (betters Java record); Ng Kam-toa (Hongkong), 86.1 secs.

200 metres Mixed Relay.—Malang (M. Ertzen, B. Vetthuizan, Vosges and Marsman), 2 mins. 4.2 secs.; Hongkong (Doreen Weir, Chan Woon-king, Leung Hoe and Loo Koon-fan), 2 mins. 9 secs.

500 metres Relay (Men. 50, 100, 150 and 200 metres each).—Hongkong (Shek Kam-pui, Law Yuk-wing, Ng Nin and Norman Lee), 6 mins. 27 secs.; Malang (Marsman, Funeman, Vosges and Van Maurit), 6 mins. 40.4 secs.

Water-Polo.—Hongkong 2; Malang 3.

Americans Become Favourites

Chestnut Hills, Aug. 21.

Donald Budge and Gene Mako are slight favourites for the National Doubles crown of America, play for which starts on Monday, although there are several strong European contenders.

Henner Henkel indicated that he had hoped to enter the tournament, but said that so far Berlin had not replied to his request for permission. The German team was ordered home to Germany following their dismal showing in the Inter-Zone final, but Henkel stated that in any case he could enter the tournament as an individual.—*United Press.*

SWISS GRAND PRIX

Berne, Aug. 22.

The Swiss Grand Prix for racing cars was won by a German car for the fifth time in succession, first place being gained by Rudolf Carraciola on a Mercedes. Dick Seaman, the English driver, was second on a Mercedes, and Brauchitsch was third, also on a Mercedes.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Conrad Veidt and Noah Beery in a scene from "King of the Damned," a GB production showing to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

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BY HALSEY RAINES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Taking off from California in an attempt to set a new transcontinental solo air record, Jim Lane weathers snow, ice and a blizzard, only to run into motor trouble and make a forced landing on a Kansas farm. Ann Barton, who sees Jim come down, turns him over to the hospitality of her parents.

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Chapter Three

Jim looked at his watch, then turned to Ann. "All set," he said, abruptly. "Have we got a car?"

"Yes—why?" Ann asked wonderingly.

"We've got to go to Wichita, haven't we?"

"Now?"

"Sure. Got to meet the Gunner, haven't we?"

Ann was visibly pleased. "But I thought you had to work," she said excitedly.

"That's what he thought. Come on, we're wasting time, pal. Wichita is calling."

"All right." Ann hurried eagerly up the stairs to get ready.

A few minutes later, she was at the wheel of the family car, Jim on the seat beside her. On the porch, Mr. and Mrs. Barton saw them off.

"You'll all be back for supper?" Mrs. Barton called out.

"We will!" Ann replied.

"And Mr. Lane—?"

"Yes, Mother—?" called back Jim.

"I'll have a cot all fixed up for your friend," Mrs. Barton assured him.

In less than half an hour, Jim until they neared the farmhouse.

Slowly the girl steered the car off the highway and down the tree-lined drive.

Directly in front of the house a broken-down automobile was standing.

"Oh!" Ann exclaimed.

"What?" snapped Jim.

"Joe." She pointed.

"Joe?" echoed the flier.

Ann carefully stopped the car behind the flivver ahead of it. "My sweetheart!" she said after a deliberate pause.

"I get you," Jim said, stepping from the car. He turned to Gunner. "This is news. She got a sweetheart."

"Yeh," Gunner said. "That's fine."

The two men climbed out, unloading Gunner's suitcase and the replacements he had brought. Jim stared at Joe's rattletrap car.

"I wonder what he's doing here," Ann commented aloud.

"He probably came to see you," Jim said drily.

"Yes."

"Tell him he'll do better tomorrow," the pilot suggested.

Just then Joe came out of the house. He was a capable, steady-looking man in his late twenties, sun-tanned, clear-eyed, with the hands of a man accustomed to manual labor. He wore a neat double-breasted blue serge suit.

Ann introduced the three, a bit uncertainly.

"Hello, Mr. Lane," Joe said cheerily. "You look just the way you ought to." He extended a heavy hand, and Jim took it.

Gunner actually smiled at Joe, glad that Ann had a sweetheart. Maybe that would teach Jim a lesson.

Joe turned to Ann. "You had

"We're going to be married," he answered.

and Ann were in Wichita. They made their way to the baseball park and for the next two hours, Jim forgot all about testing planes and transcontinental flights, cheering the home team. Ann, an ardent fan, showed even more excitement about the game than he did.

From the ball diamond they went to a movie. When they got out, they still had half an hour before Gunner's plane was scheduled to arrive. Driving out slowly to the airport, they watched a plane looping lazily and doing rolls.

Ann was thrilled by the exhibition. "Oh, Jim, look at that! *Look at that!*"

Jim looked up at the plane and then down at her. He wrinkled his face as if to say, "Why, that's nothing!"

"Really! could you do that?" Ann demanded.

Jim looked at her disparagingly. "Aw, don't! Look at all the space he's taking."

"But there's plenty of it," Ann replied.

Jim took her arm and led her to the office. In a minute he had secured a plane and Ann was seated in it, Jim at the controls. Expertly he guided the ship into the air and for the next few minutes Ann was treated to an exhibition of giddy flying such as she had never dreamed of before.

When Jim finally brought the 'plane down, she was too thrilled for several minutes even to speak. She simply stared in smiling if somewhat discomposed admiration.

A sudden roar overhead indicated that Gunner's plane was about to land. The huge ship swooped down gracefully, making a beautiful landing. Ann and Jim ran forward to meet it as it taxied to a stop and Gunner tumbled out.

"Hello, Angel," Jim called, catching sight of his assistant.

Gunner looked at Ann curiously. "What's this—a bunch of wheat?" he demanded.

"No, I picked it out of a cloud."

Ann extended her hand to Gunner, who continued to look from one to the other. Then he shook his head and followed them to the car. Ann sat at the wheel with Jim beside her on the front seat. Gunner, with his luggage and repair case, stretched out in the tonneau.

"Did you take the old pump off?" asked the mechanic, leaning forward.

Jim didn't turn. "No, I didn't."

"That's fine, just fine!" Gunner replied sarcastically.

"I had to get to Wichita, didn't I?"

"Sure, sure."

"I had to meet you, didn't I?" Jim persisted. "Didn't want you to get lost, did I?"

"No, no, no."

"All right, be a little grateful, then."

"Yeh!" Gunner snapped. "For what?"

"Aren't you glad to meet Ann?" Ann smiled. She imitated Gunner. "Sure, I'm glad to meet Ann," she boomed.

Gunner disregarded her. "What time do we get out of here?" he demanded of Jim.

"We can't leave tonight."

"That's all I want to know. Early in the morning, then?"

"I'm ready when you are," Jim replied.

Ann drove on, her spirits sinking, a fear of great loneliness gripping her heart. There was silence

me worried," he said. "I thought you'd forgotten about tonight."

"Oh!" She looked her dismay. "Is it tonight?"

"Yes, did you forget?" Joe turned to the others. "We're having a dance. Wouldn't you both like to come?"

Jim stared at Ann. "I'm afraid we can't get away," he said after a long pause.

"I'll get you some nice girls," Joe promised.

Gunner, busy with his luggage, grinned. He was enjoying this immensely. But Ann stepped in.

"I don't think they'd like it, Joe," she said quickly. "Come on in and wait for me." She forced herself to smile. "Thanks for a lovely afternoon, Mr. Lane."

Jim frowned as he stared after her retreating figure. Gunner watching like a hawk, grinned.

"No, there's nothing like the country," he said, maliciously. "Hear them sounds! And get them smells!" He sniffed deeply. "Honeysuckles—and raspberries!"

Gunner went to sleep soon afterwards, but Jim sat on the front porch, smoking an endless chain of cigarettes. It was shortly after midnight, but still he sat there, his feet on the porch rail. Suddenly, he heard the clatter of a car—Joe's car. Jim flicked his cigarette out over the rail as the machine, with a creaking of brakes, pulled up. He rose as Ann and Joe got out of the car and came up the steps.

Joe was as friendly as ever. "Hello, Mr. Lane," he called out cheerily. "You still up?"

Jim muttered a greeting and looked wistfully at Ann.

She stared right back at him. "What have you been doing?" she asked, casually.

He gestured toward the chair. "Sitting here—thinking—"

"Oh, my!"

Joe sat down on the porch rail facing Jim. Ann made herself comfortable beside him, and the visitor from California resumed his seat.

"It's nice here," Jim said after an embarrassed silence.

"Yes, it is nice here," the girl agreed, "and I have decided to stay."

Joe seemed to be bursting with happiness. "At last!" he exclaimed.

Jim looked at both of them, puzzled. "Why, where were you going?" he said to Ann.

For a moment she didn't answer. Then, she turned, slowly looking over her shoulder and up into the heavens.

"I was going to the moon," she replied, dreamily.

Joe was smiling happily. "Mr. Lane can tell you about that, too," he said. "He's been nearer than you have . . . say, what is the altitude record?"

"I don't know," Jim growled. "It changes all the time."

Ann and Joe continued to smile.

"What's it all about?" Jim said, grouchily.

It was Joe who answered. "I've been trying to win Ann for a long time, Mr. Lane, but she very frankly told me she wanted someone better. And my understanding of that is probably why I won her tonight."

There was a long silence.

"I don't get you," Jim said, slowly, after a few moments.

Joe smiled more happily than ever.

"We're going to be married!" he announced.

Chapter Four

Jim's first reaction was one of utter amazement. He couldn't bring himself to believe that Ann had promised to marry this ingenuous young country farmer. Of course, he was a likeable chap, but . . .

Then suddenly another feeling swept over him, and he knew the truth. He was in love! He, Jim Lane, who never looked at the same girl twice if he could help it, had fallen in love in a single day. In less than twenty-four hours!

But they had made their declaration now, and it was too late. There was nothing to do but to retire gracefully from the field of battle before any skirmish had taken place. Jim got control of himself. He pointed toward the moon.

"Listen, if anyone said around this joint that that was the sun shining now, I'd begin to believe 'em. It's screwy here!"

Ann laughed lightly. "The Prince is puzzled," she said.

Joe seemed amused. "What do you call him the Prince for?"

"Isn't he?" Ann's voice took on

Jim climbed into his seat and opened the throttle.

a slightly hysterical note. "They used to ride white horses over some hill. Now they don't waste that much time. They fly to you! The only trouble is, they never know it!"

Joe hesitated, not understanding. He turned to Jim. "Do you know what she means?" he asked.

"No," the other replied.

Joe's amusement increased. "I don't, either," he confessed.

"When she gets this way, Mr. Lane, I just let her go on."

Ann rose abruptly. "Now kiss me good-night, Joe. I'm tired," she said.

"Right!" Joe stood up and extended a hand to Jim. "Good-night, Mr. Lane, and good-bye!"

Briskly, Joe went down the steps and into his car. Ann stood looking after him, while Jim left his chair and stood by her side. Then, with a roar, Joe's car started and he was gone from sight. The sound of the car grew fainter and at last it was no longer heard. For a while the two on the porch were silent.

"He's a nice fellow," Jim said at last.

"Did anyone every nickname you 'nice'?" she demanded.

"No. Why?"

Her mouth was set in a grim line. "It seems to be your favorite word," she explained. She sat down on the top step and Jim followed suit.

"He's still a nice fellow," he said.

"And you think I'm a nice choice?"

"Sure. It's . . . all right."

"What's all right about it?"

He didn't reply for a few seconds. Then he said: "You're a flip girl . . . a wisecracker, aren't you?"

"Not by choice."

"What do you mean?" Jim asked.

Suddenly she turned toward him. "It's my protection against the pain in the moon!" she cried. "Savvy? That awful pain!"

Restlessly, she rose again and seated herself on the porch rail. Jim went back to his chair. "I don't get you," he said slowly.

She looked at him for a long time. "You're charming," she said finally.

Jim sneered. "Yeh—"

She interrupted him. "You turn your head like a big bear . . . and just gaze. And it looks like you were making up your mind whether you'd jump at anybody or not . . . and then you just decide not to. It's very charming."

There was no reply, and she continued. "You've got me watching for it. And you've got me thinking of things to say to make you do it. . . . Look, let me show you."

She stared straight ahead. Then she turned her head abruptly, just as Jim might. And she laughed.

Jim watched her grimly. "You're the nuttiest dame I ever met!" he exclaimed.

She stopped laughing, at that. "I won't be, not any more. I've lost hope . . . and now the moon will shine on the farm . . . for Joe and me." She paused. "And I'm grateful to you, for bringing me peace. I was getting sick of hoping. . . . It was wearing me down. So now I'm going to be a farmer's wife and a good one." She was speaking bitterly now, and she rose. "I'm sick of talking like this, too! I'm sick! What are you sitting there for, talking like an ape! Don't you know you're sick, too!"

Jim had no answer to make. He was amazed at her display of concealed emotion.

"Why don't *you* explode?" she cried. "We both ought to explode, just like a bomb! Then there'd be nothing left!"

Then she broke completely, sobbing aloud. Jim stared at her, not fully understanding, but full of pity. Gently he took her into his arms. Her mouth was close to his face.

"You're here, it's you," she sobbed. "And I won't long any more. Here's Ann. Here she is. Your girl. Look at me! The moon is in my eyes! It's *inside* me!"

He stared. Then he swept her into his arms and kissed her passionately. For a long moment, she clung to him, then reeled back.

"We're just making believe, aren't we? Another game with the Prince! Well, why don't you laugh at me? It's just a game!"

"I don't like games!" Jim said furiously.

She was half crying now, and half laughing. Jim seemed to be making up his mind. "No, I don't like to fool!" he said, shaking her shoulders. "I don't like to laugh! And I don't like you!"

He stopped shaking her. Infuriated by what had occurred, he stared for a moment. She was calmer now, but speechless with pain.

The next moment he had detached himself and whirled into the house. She stood there alone, swaying a bit uncertainly, crying softly.

Early the next morning the 'plane was ship-shape, ready to take off. A mower, drawn by a team of horses, had cut a wide swath to serve as a runway. Ann sat alone on a rail fence watching the Gunner, in the cockpit, give the motor a final tuning-up. Jim stood near the ship, adjusting his flying suit. From the sidelines Mr. Barton and a group of neighbors were watching.

As Jim was about to climb in the 'plane he turned and walked over to Ann. She summoned a smile and they looked curiously at each other.

"Well," he said, "give my regards to Joe."

"What'll I tell him?" Ann said, trying to keep control of herself.

"You don't need anybody to talk for you."

He turned back to the 'plane. "And give my love to the Wichita team!" he called back.

Gunner dismounted, while Jim climbed into his seat and opened the throttle. Waving good-bye, he was off. The 'plane proceeded sluggishly down the makeshift runway. Then it rose and winged on its way toward the east.

Ann was crying softly, but as Gunner approached she dried her eyes. "Well, he got away all right," she said, trying to smile.

"Yep."

"When do you go?"

"Right away. Your father's driving me to Wichita."

Suddenly she started to sob. Gunner stood looking at her, deep compassion in his eyes. Gently, he put an arm around her.

"Never mind, pal," he said softly, "you'll be glad in the end."

Jim was far away now, sailing serenely along. On impulse, he turned and looked down over the side of the cockpit. Directly below him, was the empty Wichita ball park. He stared for a moment. Then, of a sudden, he straightened up, moved the stick and threw the ship over on its side. In a minute he was headed back in the direction from which he had come.

Ann remained sitting under a tree when Gunner had left with her father. Now the field was clear. Her mother called to her, but she didn't hear. Lost in her thoughts, she was at first unconscious of the roar of the returning 'plane. Then, startled, she looked up. Getting to her feet, she ran wildly. The 'plane was nosing down. It landed, and came to a stop.

She ran on, stumbling once, but recovering. Jim, stepping out of the ship, was frowning as she paused before him.

"I forgot my hat," he said.

She stared at him, open-mouthed. Suddenly she thrilled all over.

"Jim, you didn't!" she cried, her eyes filling with tears.

"Didn't what?"

"You didn't forget your hat!" she said wildly.

"What did I forget?"

"You forgot *me!*" she sobbed happily.

(To be continued)

GOLF STORIES

I REMEMBER once on holiday waiting with the crowd at the clubhouse for the players coming in from their morning round. As one player chipped uncertainly on to the green his small daughter, following him, was heard to shout, loud enough for everybody to hear, "That's fourteen now for this hole, daddy!"

Another novice bought from the greenkeeper a new club and a ball for practice. An hour later he returned, explaining that he had broken his club and would like another. "Would you like another ball, too?" asked the greenkeeper as an after-thought. "Oh, no," was the reply. "I haven't hit the first one yet."

A Cabinet Minister famous also for his intellectual abilities was golfing at an East Lothian resort. He was about to take his iron when his caddie advised a brassie. Somewhat in doubt, the player used his brassie, and the ball landed nicely on the green. "There noo," said the caddie, in a tone of deep satisfaction, "if ye only had nu brains wi'yer ain height, ye wad mak' a grand golfer!"

* * *

Concentration is a great asset in the game, and the story is told of a retired Army officer who found the least thing distracting. Once, in a tone of great fury at having played a bad shot, he shook his club in the air at the birds and shouted, "How can anybody play golf with all that noise going on?"

"Why do you always say 'Loch Lommond' when you hit a bad shot?" asked a player of a minister whom he was entertaining on his home course. "You see," was the reply, "it is the biggest dam I know."

A member of a golf course was asked if his minister said anything when he missed the ball, and replied, "Oh, no—but it is the most profane silence I know."

The struggle of conflicting affections may be seen in the answer of the man who was asked if his handicap would not be better if he played more. "Unfortunately," he said, "the more I play the worse my handicap gets, for, you see, my handicap is my wife."

* * *

"Have you not found your ball yet?" was asked of a player who had been in the rough for a considerable time. "I've found my ball all right," he said, "but now I'm looking for my clubs."

"I could tell them where the lost ball is," a dear old lady is reputed to have said as she watched the players looking for it; "but that wouldn't be fair, would it?"

Two players hit the ball weakly off the first tee, and their second shots were not any better. "Ah, well," said one player to the other in a tone of deep satisfaction, "it's going to be a fine ding-dong battle this!"

R. T.

Foreign Villains In Fiction

NOT very long ago there was a widespread belief that the Chinese were a treacherous people who dlighted in torture from the sheer love of cruelty.

The reason for these opinions is not hard to find. For years most of the popular thrillers, to say nothing of the more serious novels, made a point of having a Chinese villain, or at least a few Chinese scoundrels in the plot. Gradually fiction began to influence real life opinion, and people who were in every other way quite sensible began to believe that the Chinese really were cruel and treacherous.

It is obvious that the fiction writer's "Chinee" was quite untrue, but it is not only the Chinese who have suffered from this form of misrepresentation. Do you trust a Portuguese, for instance? Probably not; and for the reason that the "dagos" have been slandered by British fiction writers ever since cheap novels came on the market.

And yet the truth is that the Portuguese people, on the whole, are honest, simple folk, who work hard and love the British. Yes, strange as it may seem, these oily dagos with knives in their sleeves love Britons as their "oldest allies." In gratitude for such sincere admiration British fiction writers should give the "dago" a chance.

South Americans, too, have been chosen by popular writers as suitable villains, and have been represented as a breed of 'effeminate,' lazy, dishonest gigolos. Anyone who has worked in South America knows what an absurd picture that is of a hard-working population.

It is hardly the same thing to remember the German villains of wartime books, for there was then some excuse for the hatred expressed; but they did not give a true description of the average German.

The truth is that there is hardly any race or nation which has not suffered at the hands of British fiction writers.

It is easily understood that it is convenient for writers to make their villains all foreign. There is nothing easier than to appeal to the suspicion of foreigners which is latent in nearly every British breast. It is easily understood, but is it right? Somehow or other it does not seem to tally with my idea of British fair play. No, not even in fiction.

Why do not our popular writers of fiction give us some real British-to-the-back-bone villains? Even if there are none in real life (which would be a funny supposition to a foreigner), we could do with a few in fiction.

Frankly, I am tired of these foreign villains. They do not sound real.

Miller Watson.

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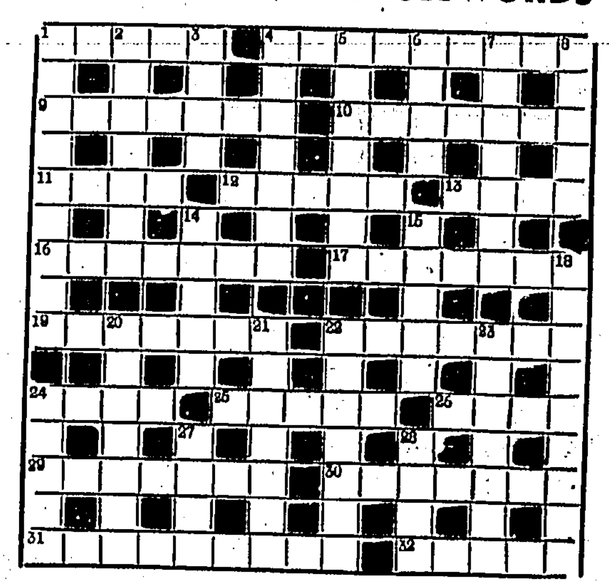

ACROSS

1 The foreign wine that poets associate with thunder (5).
4 Did this knowledge become out of date when ironclads were invented? (9).
9 Bird (7).
10 To agree in no incomplete way (7).
11 Two prepositions for a dog (4).
12 This family of statesmen dates back to Elizabethan days (5).
13 Upset in 7 down (4).
16 A sign that the owner is private no longer (7).
17 Add in the wine for the fish (7).
19 Not parts of a flower but enduring power (7).
22 The place that suggests a meal provided for Adam? (7).
24 Often drawn by Irish artists (4).
25 The man to lay waste (5).
26 It is mad about this to give a false impression (4).
29 Apart as below (7).
30 Optimistic piece of luggage (7).
31 A factor in one, not to take an extreme example (9).
32 A change from night (5).

DOWN

1 One might change this book to suit Clive (9).
2 Far from terse (7).
3 Common sense (4).
4 This might be nowhere or here now for a change (7).
5 The valuable part of this bird is obviously its tail (7).
6 With a scar this is not enough (4).
7 Musical term known to Milton (7).
8 Herb (5).
14 The intelligence that might be the making of a young Scot (5).
15 Not an important creature but one cannot say it does not count in the animal world (5).
18 Town of brilliant fame (9).
20 No place for a ship (7).
21 An exchange of letters (7).
22 This makes her neat (7).
23 The man to manage thriftily (7).
24 "No witch hath power to—, so hallow'd and so gracious is the time" ("Hamlet") (5).
27 A Venetian attraction upset is still popular (4).
28 A level home (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

P	A	W	N	B	R	O	K	E	R
■	V	■	U	■	A	■	R	■	A
G	O	O	D	S	T	R	A	I	N
■	N	■	I	■	E	■	A	■	G
■	■	■	S	■	S	A	L	V	E
H	A	S	T	Y	■	P	■	E	■
A	■	E	■	E	X	P	U	N	G
M	A	N	I	A	■	E	■	I	■
A	■	E	■	S	W	A	N	S	E
N	I	G	H	T	■	S	■	O	■
D	■	A	■	■	S	E	I	N	E
E	R	M	I	N	E	■	N	■	T
G	■	B	■	■	T	O	U	C	H
G	R	I	T	■	T	■	R	■	E
S	■	A	■	■	O	V	E	R	B

A	N	D	G	O					
■	■	■	■	■					
L	O	D	G	E					
■	■	■	■	■					
E	■	■	■	■					
R	■	■	■	■					
■	■	■	■	■					
D	■	■	■	■					
D	■	■	■	■					

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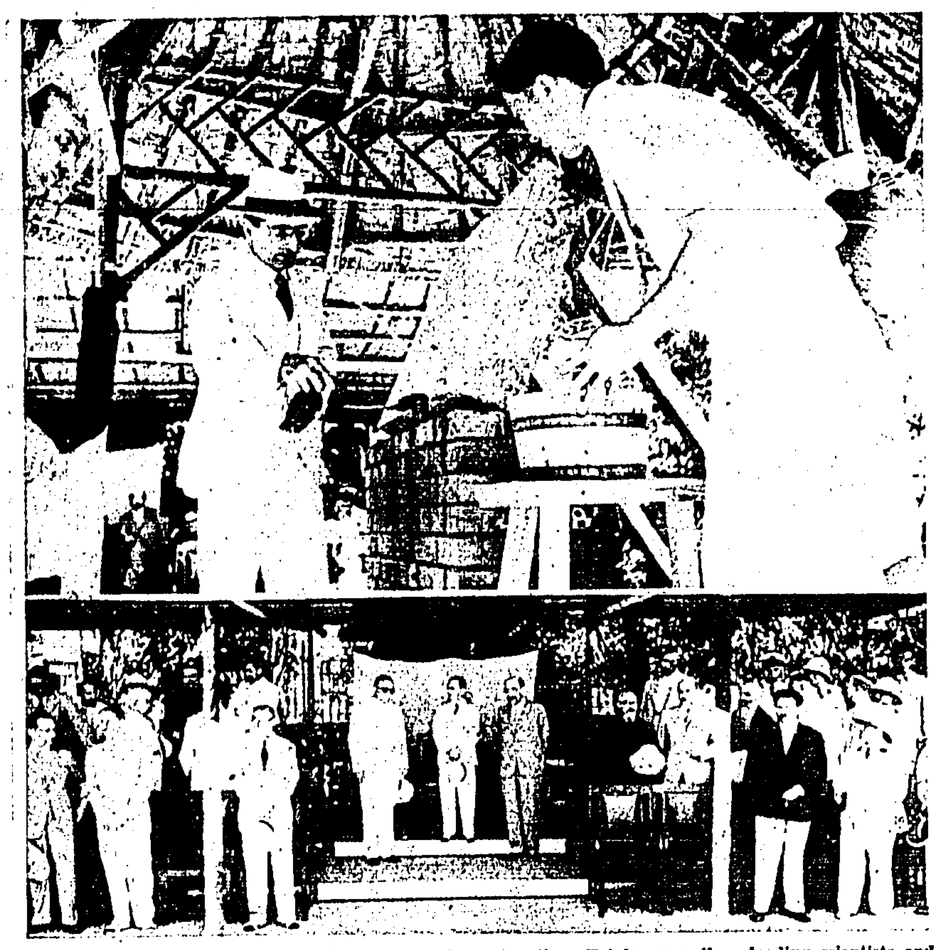
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Before a gathering of high consular, municipality and police officials, as well as leading scientists and philanthropic workers, His Excellency Paul Emile Naggiar, French Ambassador to China, laid the corner stone of the Anti-Rabic Institute, to be attached to the Pasteur Institute, at 207 Route Pere Robert, Shanghai, last week. Upper picture shows the Ambassador placing cement under the corner stone, while in the lower picture can be seen some of the officials who attended the ceremony. The Ambassador is seen in the centre, on his right is Consul-General F. Auge, while on his left is Dr. Noel Bernard, Professor of the Pasteur Institute of Paris.

Because of the serious cholera epidemic in Kiukiang, Chinese residents of that city are being required to have cholera inoculations. This photograph shows Japanese army doctors giving "shots" to Chinese, most of whom looked worried. The doctors wear rubber boots to prevent infection.

Gen. Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, visiting one of the refugee centres in Canton where hundreds of civilians made homeless by Japanese air-raids are now taken care by the Government.—*Courtesy of Newsreel Wong.*

Greatly hindering the normal flow of traffic, Szechuen Road, as most of the other Settlement thoroughfares leading into Avenue Edward VII, was barricaded recently in Shanghai, as the first step in the precautionary measures taken by the authorities. Picture shows the barricade along Szechuen Road. The only thoroughfares open east of Yu Ya Ching Road were the Bund, Kiangai Road, Chekiang Road and Yu Ya Ching Road.

FRENCH MINISTERS RESIGN

Labour Problems Behind Decision

Paris, Aug. 22.

The Minister of Labour, M. Ramadier, and Minister of Public Works, M. Frossaro, tendered their resignations to the Premier to-day and they were accepted. The departing Ministers both belonged to the political group known as Union Socialiste Republicaine, which is farthest to the left of all groups supporting the Government.

Political circles believe that the resignation of the two Ministers is attributable mainly to differences of opinion concerning social policy notably in connection with the speech broadcast yesterday by the Premier in which he stressed the necessity of longer hours of work. This speech is severely criticised to-day in the Socialist and Communist papers which denounce M. Daladier as a reactionary and as an instrument wishing to destroy the principals embodied in the 40-hour week.

The crisis that arose from the resignation of the Minister of Labour and Minister of Public Works was solved after a few hours. M. Daladier apparently made no attempt to persuade the departing Ministers to reconsider their decision and after consulting the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, and the Air Minister, M. Guy la Chambre, who are his personal friends, decided to offer the ministry of Public Works to the well-known Deputy, De Monzie, and the Ministry of Labour to the Deputy, Pomaret. Both offers were accepted.

The two new Ministers likewise belong to the Union Socialiste Republicaine so that there is no change in the balance of power within the Cabinet.

The question as of possible repercussions in he Chamber does not arise for the time being owing to the Parliamentary recess.

In the opinion of political circles, the position of the Cabinet towards labour syndicates may become still more difficult in consequence of the resignations, notably of M. Ramadier. It is considered certain that any attempt by the Cabinet to modify the principle of the 40-hour week would meet with strenuous opposition.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Newly introduced at the Coast beach resort of Venice, Cal., was this transparent beach robe and parasol, designed to withstand the breeze and to filter burning rays of the sun, but allowing the sun's warmth to reach the body. Filtering process gives a stylish tan without soreness. Mitzi Uehlein is the charming person who displays it.

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*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
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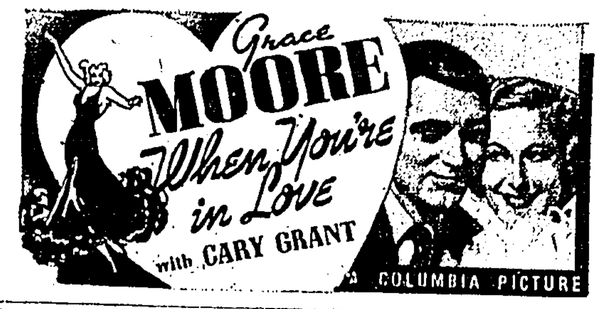

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Child Tried As Terrorist Gang's Tool

Jerusalem, Aug. 22.

A little girl and a 17-year-old boy—both Jews—are on trial here in connection with a bomb-throwing incident.

The little girl is only twelve years of age. She is charged with having carried a bomb which was hurled at a motor bus on July 8, and which killed and wounded a number of passengers.

The youth is being tried as the actual bomb-thrower.

Both pleaded not guilty.—*Reuter.*

DEMONSTRATORS DISPERSED

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 22.

Five hundred boy and girl students belonging to the Malayan Chinese Anti-Japanese Society besieged the Chinese Consulate here to-day.

They sang Chinese songs and demanded the release of two Chinese who were arrested in Singapore for subversive activities.

A hundred local police turned out and the crowd dispersed without violence.—*Reuter.*

GUNMEN STRIKE AGAIN

Shanghai, Aug. 22.

Another shooting affair occurred in the heart of the Settlement this afternoon. The victims are Liu Che-an and Liu Ong-foh, officials of the new Salt Gabelle Administration established by the Japanese.

They were driving a car in Bubbling Well Road when they were held up at a traffic block outside the American Women's Club. Three gunmen bore down on the car. The two officials tried to get out of the car and escape, but failed. Liu Che-an received a bullet in the stomach and Liu Ong-foh a bullet in the face. They were rushed to hospital where they are in a serious condition.

American marines patrolling the area gave chase, but the gunmen escaped.

The police later discovered two discarded pistols and Chinese gowns thrown near the doorway of a small Chinese shop. These are believed to have been discarded by the gunmen.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

TEN KILLED IN CHUCHOW BOMBING

Chuchow, Hunan, Aug. 23.

Ten farmers were killed and four wounded during the Japanese air raid here yesterday.

Altogether 18 Japanese bombers took part in the raid. The first batch rained 23 incendiary missiles at Tungkiatuan in the suburbs, setting most of the houses there on fire.

The other group later released over 60 bombs on Tiensintuan, causing considerable property losses.

A number of bombs were also rained on Chetangwan in the vicinity of Chuchow.—*Central News.*

Father Seeks Girl, Finds Her "Double"

Blackpool.

John Craig travelled 200 miles from Glasgow to Blackpool recently hoping that he would find his daughter, Christine, who has been missing four months.

He had seen a photograph in a newspaper of four holiday girls in bathing costumes at Blackpool.

One of the girls, Mr. Craig thought, was Christine.

He traced the photographer, then the girl in the picture—and found that she was not his daughter but her double.

To make the trip from Glasgow Mr. and Mrs. Craig had saved for a month.

STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING LIGHT

London, Aug. 22.

On the Stock Exchange to-day business was small, and the trend was slightly easier, although Gilt-edgeds showed resistance.

Home Rails were under selling pressure. China bonds were stronger, but elsewhere most of the changes were small.

Wall Street was narrowly irregular.—*Reuter Special.*

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FRANCO MAY FORCE WIDER INTERVENTION

ALTERATION OF ATTITUDE UNEXPLAINED

France and Russia In Complete Accord On Spanish Problem

London, Aug. 22.

General Francisco Franco, Insurgent Spanish leader, has little to gain and much to lose by his reply to the British Note on the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain.

This is the opinion in circles close to the Non-Intervention Committee in London.

French and Russian quarters emphasise that the granting of belligerent rights cannot be allowed to precede a substantial withdrawal of volunteers and in justice to both sides the basis for withdrawal must be proportional, due to the fact that the Insurgents are using many more foreign mercenaries than are the Loyalists.

It is emphasised that General Franco, by making conditions jeopardising the work of the Committee, has at least postponed the operation of the British plan, including the granting of belligerent rights, laid himself open to seeing real assistance being permitted to the other side by countries who feel unable to further trust to the principle of Non-Intervention, and has put a French Government better disposed to him than any other could be at present in an almost untenable position.

It is pointed out that General Franco's Note on November 18 last year had already accepted the same plan and the question is now being asked: "What has intervened to make him change his tone?"

Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, has not yet consulted the representatives of other nations on the Committee with regard to General Franco's reply, but it is possible that an unofficial approach could be made to General Franco, pointing out that his reply to the British Plan is contrary to his Note of November 18 and the consequences may annul many of his own wishes.

French and Russian quarters reaffirm that France and Soviet Russia are still prepared to make a final effort to find a formula, acceptable to all, embodying the principle of real Non-Intervention.—*Reuter.*

Church v. State War Ends In Germany

Berlin, Aug. 22.

The German Confessional Church has ceased its opposition to taking the oath of loyalty to the National Socialist State by its pastors, it was announced here yesterday by September 30 every Protestant pastor in Germany will have taken the oath of allegiance to the State and the Fuehrer.

The Confessional group opposed the oath on the ground that it would constitute an infringement of the ordination pledge of the pastors, but following lengthy negotiations between the Confessional Church and the delegates and the central church authorities, an agreement has been reached whereby the pastors can take the required oath without the original pledge being weakened.

As a result of the agreement, more than 1,500 confessional pastors are expected to take the oath within the next few days, all other Protestant pastors having taken it [illegible]

FRANCO'S REPLY PRAISED

Gets Support Of Berlin Press

Anglo-Italian Reactions

Berlin, Aug. 23.

The Berlin press characterises General Francisco Franco's reply to the British Non-Intervention Formula Note as offering valuable concessions, capable of removing friction between Great Britain and Insurgent Spain.

Diplomatische Korrespondenz declares General Franco's demand for fundamental recognition of his sovereignty is logical and right, and on the military side General Franco's offer (to agree to the withdrawal of 10,000 volunteers from both Loyalist and Insurgent ranks) represents his willingness to meet the demands of Britain more than half way.—*Reuter.*

DOES NOT BREAK DEADLOCK

Rome, Aug. 23.

Authoritative circles here consider General Franco's reply to the British Note has done nothing to overcome the deadlock in the way of completion of the Anglo-Italian Pact.

The view is expressed in some quarters, however, that it might not be impossible to find an agreement in the Non-Intervention Committee on the basis of the Insurgent reply.—*Reuter.*

COLD STORAGE

Washington, Aug. 22.

The Anglo-Italian agreement must be placed in cold storage indefinitely, declare the commentators on General Franco's reply to the British formula for removal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The opinion is held here that either General Franco is far less subject to the will of Signor Benito Mussolini than is usually supposed, or else Signor Mussolini prefers a victory for General Franco to friendship between Italy and Britain.—*Reuter.*

CAUGHT WITH HEROIN

Arrested in possession of 1,536 heroin pills at Wellington Street, Tang Chun, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. R. H. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Armies Gather for Great Lake-Shore Battle

Planes Crash In Mid-Air; 6 Fliers Die

Lyons, Aug. 22.

The six occupants of two French military bombers were burned to death when their machines collided in mid-air today.

The planes, which were flying about six miles south-west of Lyons, burst into flames as they fell and all that remained when they struck the earth was a mass of twisted metal.—*Reuter.*

WARSHIPS REPORTED DAMAGED

Chinese Claim Japan Using French Flag

Chingtehchen, Aug. 23.

Once again displaying their remarkable marksmanship, Chinese gunners at Hsiangshan on the south bank of the Yangtse River inflicted damage on seven Japanese war vessels on Sunday, says a delayed report.

A Japanese transport, loaded with ammunition, was hit by Chinese shells.

In the afternoon six Japanese warships were hit and damaged. The warships returned the fire.

It has been ascertained that two of them were each hit by two shells, three each by one shell and one was hit by three shells.—*Central News.*

MISUSE OF FLAG ALLEGED

Chungking, Aug. 23.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has called the attention of the French Embassy to the alleged misuse of the French flag by Japanese warships in the Yangtse River, presumably to avoid Chinese air raids and shelling of shore batteries, and has requested it to take immediate steps.

It is stated that two Japanese warships, one with eight planes and the other two, were seen hoisting the French flag recently, whilst steaming up-river at Kweichih. They took down the French flag and hoisted the Japanese flag when they arrived at Chienkiangkow.

Two damaged Japanese warships passing in the Yangtse River at Wushu were also seen with the French flag.—*Central News.*

14 Stowaways Discovered In French Liner

Paris, Aug. 22.

A record number of 14 stowaways were discovered aboard the Normandie during her last trans-Atlantic trip from New York to Le Havre. They included eleven Americans and three Frenchmen.

Seven of the Americans declared that they stowed away in order to join the International Brigade in Loyalist Spain.

Among the French stowaways was Madame Beatrice Dussane, member of the famous Comedie Francaise, who had been guest performer at the French Theatre in Middlebury, New York.—*Trans-Ocean.*

GERMANY'S DEBT SHOWS BIG RISE

Berlin, Aug. 22.

The funded debt of Germany totalled 19,009,000 marks on June 30 last, according to statistics issued this week.

This represents an increase of 3,188,600,000 marks since March 31 this year.

The floating debt was 5,402,400,000 marks on June 30, compared with 5,245,800,000 marks on March 31.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH AND AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS in the Shanghai crisis turned out for long periods of emergency duty and worked together most satisfactorily, just as the regular troops on defence posts have collaborated. Here a big American and a young British Volunteer get their machine-gun ready for action.

HAWKERS' CAMPAIGN FOR CHINA WAR AID ORDERED TO CEASE

The local hawkers' patriotic campaign of donating the gross proceeds from sales to the Chinese war chest, which has spread all over Kowloon and Hongkong after being started by twelve fruit and vegetable hawkers in Shamshuipo last week, and which has raised already a total of about $100,000, was suddenly prohibited by the Police authorities yesterday night.

In an order to the hawkers' organisations through the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the authorities declared that in the past few days much undesirable behaviour among the hawkers, buyers and sympathisers with the movement had been reported to the Police.

It is understood that during their campaign the hawkers used posters, leaflets and cartoons of a political character for publicity, and demonstrations were organised in Shamshuipo to celebrate the success of their first dramatic movement.

All activities in connection with the campaign were ordered to cease last night by instructions despatched to the C.G.C.C. While they felt disappointed, the hawkers decided to end their movement after they re-

(Continued on Page 4.)

AMERICAN INTEREST IN CHINA UNFAILING

Much Assistance For War Victims From Chinese In U.S.

"America is showing an exceptionally keen interest in events in the Far East. China news usually makes the front page," declared Mr. Willys Huggles Peck, Counsellor of Embassy for the United States, who arrived in Hongkong this morning on the President Coolidge. Mr. Peck plans to fly via the C.N.A.C. on August 26 to Chungking, where he has been tentatively posted.

"The information conveyed by the newspapers concerning China is exceptionally full and detailed. While in the United States, I attended many newsreel films and observed that the audience evinced great interest in those that depicted happenings in China," said Mr. Peck.

Mr. Peck said that constructive efforts are being made in America to raise money for civilian relief.

"In June, the 'Bowl of Rice' celebration was held throughout the country. The Chinatowns in New York City and San Francisco were roped off and spectacular decorations and celebrations were arranged on a huge scale.

"I was in Miami, Florida, when a large ball was given and the money collected turned over to the Chinese for civilian relief. During my trip across the country, I found that Chinese laundrymen and restaurant keepers had boxes for contributions and the collections made from this source were of respectable proportions."

Mr. Peck commented briefly on conditions in America when he left.

"The appearance of the country was normal and the people fairly optimistic in regard to business prospects. The primary elections for new Congress were just getting under way when I left. The outstanding issue seemed to be between the 100 per cent. New Dealers and those not 100 per cent."

Italy Takes Stock Of Her Jews

Rome, Aug. 22.

The census of Jews is in full swing in Italy.

Forms have been sent to all households in which any member is Jewish and it is on the basis of information gained therefrom that the new race laws will be drawn up.

It is emphasised that not Religion but Race is to be regarded in determining the Jewish population and those who have become Christians through baptism are still to be classified as Jews.

From the nature of information demanded in the forms it will also be possible to determine the number of foreign Jews residing in Italy. Those who have become Italians by naturalisation are required to state the land of their birth.

Exact information concerning religion must also be provided, this including the town and the synagogue or church in which the Jew is registered.

Other questions pertain to membership in the Fascist Party, service in the Great War and activities of a general nature.

Severe penalties are provided for concealment of facts or for false statements.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JAPANESE HURRYING REINFORCEMENTS TO THREATENED SECTOR

Chinese Left Singtze To Escape Naval Shelling

Nanchang, Aug. 23.

Both the Chinese and Japanese sides are reported to be massing heavy reinforcements for a major battle on the west shore of Poyang Lake.

A force of 20,000 Japanese reinforcements is being sent from Hukow and Kutang to the west Poyang shore for the westward drive, to cut the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway. Japanese steam launches and transports are busily transporting troops and military supplies between Hukow, Kutang and Singtse.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements, meanwhile, are concentrated to the west of Singtze where, utilising the hilly terrain, they expect to deal a heavy blow to the invaders and stem their advance on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway.

The Chinese withdrawal from Singtse, as explained by Chinese military circles, was for the purpose of avoiding the bombardment of Japanese naval guns.—*Central News.*

Japanese Checked In Shansi

Tungkwan, August 23.

Japanese forces pushing southward from Yungtsi (Puchow), terminus of the Tatung-Puchow Railway in southwest Shansi, are now held in check by the Chinese at Sintien, south of Yungtsi.

During an engagement with the crack Chinese units yesterday the Japanese suffered heavy losses. Later, reinforced by over 400 troops, the invaders made another thrust at

(Continued on Page 4.)

Plane Dives Into Berlin Shop Window

Berlin, Aug. 22.

Five shoppers were killed by a military plane which crashed in busy Alexander Platz in the heart of Berlin to-day.

Frantic crowds stampeded as the plane, with its propeller still spinning, hurtled across the square and mounted the pavement, smashing into a shop window.

The two occupants of the plane escaped unhurt.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE DENY MEDIATION BY ITALY

Anticipate Fall Of Hankow

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

The alleged press report from London to the effect that Italy is secretly attempting to mediate in the Far Eastern conflict is denied in a semi-official Japanese statement issued yesterday.

The statement declares that the Japanese Government has received neither the proffer of good services from the Italian Government nor official information concerning alleged Italian mediation.

The Japanese Government's attitude towards the Chiang Kai-shek regime remains as announced on January 16.

The statement adds: "With the imminent fall of Hankow the Japanese Government is rather more interested in the possible disintegration of the Chiang Kai-shek regime than in the possibility of opening negotiations."—*Reuter.*

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Conte Biancamano; President Pierce; Gneisenau; Suisang; Seisian; Conte Rosso; India; La Plata Maru; Shamo; Shunchih; Taiyuan; Innesmoor; Tilawa; President Coolidge; Szechuan; Aeneas; Yunnan; Eumaeus; Pleasantville; Mulnam.

STOP PRESS

Four Further Cholera Cases

There is no abatement in the daily incidence of cholera in Hongkong, and during the past 24 hours, a further four cases have been reported, bringing the total for this year to 356.

During the same period there were four new cases of dysentery, making an aggregate of 614, three of meningitis and two of enteric fever.

LAWN BOWLS POSTPONED

The quarter-final of the open lawn bowls singles to-day between L. F. Xavier and J. V. Ramsay has been postponed as Xavier is sick.

NO HINT OF RAIN TO COME

A continuance of dry weather is indicated by the local weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory, which predicts east and north-east winds, moderate temperature and fair weather.

No rain fell during the last 24 hours and the year's total is now 42.10 inches as compared with the average of 63.73 inches.

Yesterday's maximum temperature rose to 87, with a minimum last night of 78. This morning the thermometer was 83, and humidity was 78 per cent.

PLANE TO GIVE RAID ALARM

Planes fitted with sirens for air raid warnings will make tests at Kai Tak this afternoon.

Flight Lieutenant Longfield of the Far East Aviation Training School, said the warning would be heard distinctly from 2,000 feet when the plane's motor was shut off.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Get a kick out of your feet...

IT is time we watched our step. Too many people go flip flapping along on flat and weary feet. Let us put a stop to it while there's time.

To begin with shoes. Don't let them cramp your style. If you have a suspicion of any foot trouble consult your doctor or foot specialist right away and ask his advice about shoes.

Take your time when you are buying shoes. Don't take the first pair you like the look of with the idea "Oh, they'll fit when I've broken them in." Ten to one it will be the shoes that do the breaking.

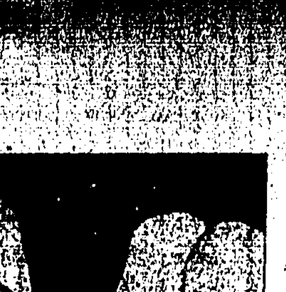
Walk up and down the shop in the shoes before you walk out with them. Your feet spread when you put your weight on them, and it might make a difference. If there is an X-ray machine in the shop, use it and settle the doubt as to whether the tightness is due to newness or faulty fit.

WHEN you have fixed the shoe problem, start exercising your feet. Curl your toes under whenever you have the opportunity. Go without shoes for a few minutes every day so that you can wiggle your toes and stretch your foot muscles.

Copy the monkey. Try walking round the room on the outside edge of your feet, with your toes curled in. Then copy the cat when he's pleased with life—stretch your toes apart, splay them. In, out. In, out.

To save time, do these exercises when you're dressing in the morning, brushing your hair at night, or changing your shoes—and strengthen your arches and your feet.

Another strengthening exercise done without shoes. Sit down, and



with the leg straight out, bend the foot until it is as near a right angle with the ankle as possible. Then tuck the toes in and stretch the foot downwards, still keeping your toes turned under.

Release the toes, and point them up as far as they will go, without moving the rest of the foot. Like this—up, curl, stretch, bend. 1, 2, 3, 4. 1, 2, 3, 4. Up, curl, stretch, bend.

Do this until you become aware of your muscles, then relax and change feet. Try this in bed sometimes, when you're chasing sleep. It's better than the useless game of counting sheep.

IF some one keeps you waiting for an appointment, don't just sit idly. Curb your impatience with a little foot waggling—it's more useful than foot tapping. Cross one leg over the other and describe a circle with the foot, pivoting from the heel.

Do this twenty times in one direction, twenty in the other, and then change feet. And by that time your escort will have arrived and you'll be on your toes ready for him.

If your feet are tender and inclined to corns, keep them hardy with eau de Cologne and methylated baths. Sprinkle talcum or boracic between the toes after your morning bath, and wash your socks and stockings after every wearing.

Treat your feet as carefully as you treat your teeth. Treasure and coset them. Visit a chiropodist as often as you can afford it.

Don't wait until your feet feel they are on their last legs. Make these visits as much a ritual as you do your regular visits to the dentist.

Drawing people out . .

BLUE-EYED film star Ruth Chatterton talked to me recently before she went to Denham to work on new film about Josephine and Napoleon. . . . .

"I've spent four months in Paris combing museums; we're going to get every detail right in this film." . . .

Ruth Chatterton flies her own cream and maroon plane. Wears four-piece outfits on the job, trousers, jacket, short, overcoat. . . .

"I like cooking. Best dish I do is chicken cooked with olive oil, lemon juice, kernels of garlic, with a sauce of thick cream and paprika—'Two-dollar-a-bite-chicken' my first husband used to call it." . . . .

FRITTERED an hour in Bond-street before lunch. Found a grey alpaca-coated porter in Sotheby's auction rooms, who told me how to clean decanters. "Pour in some shot and swing it round in the decanter. That gets into all the corners." . . .

ANONA WINN told me at lunch how her "Bungalow Club" idea originated. Series is taking the place of the B.B.C.'s "Monday Night at Seven," which Jack Hylton has bought for a stage show.

"It all started from the house I began to build a year ago. Doon Kuna, I've called it; that's aboriginal Australian for 'Oh Very High Land.' I am an Australian, you know.

"Doon Kuna stands just behind Rottingdean. I had warm red bricks mottled with plum specially baked at an old Sussex brickfield where Romans once made bricks. The outdoor paint is bright green. Every room has a wonderful view of sea, downs or a nearby windmill, through angular cross-corner windows. . . .

"I'm always collecting notions to brighten week-ends there, so I'll pass them on in the 'Bungalow Club.'" . . . .

"NEUTRALISATION of colour, that's what you want in a dining room," electrician Percy Belsey told me later in the afternoon. (He was experimenting with lighting for the show Basque refugees have just put on at the Aldwych Theatre.)

"That gives you pure daylight. To get it have three different colours for your lampshades: green, blue and red. Have soft lighting, kind to the women's faces, in the drawing-room. Rose pink shades for this. . . .

"I sprayed the lamps themselves in Dawn's nursery. . . . She's my little girl. Two and a half-years. . . .

You put your vacuum lamp in circuit, that's to say, light it. Pour your special lacquer into a pint glass and hold it so that the lamp dips into it. Take the glass of lacquer away.

"The lamp clouds over, drips. Let it dry, turn off the current, stand by twenty minutes while the lamp cools, then place it wherever you want." . . .

Rose Marie Hodgson

BITS TO CUT OUT

Moist joint

A WARMED-UP joint often loses its moisture. If you wrap it in greaseproof paper that has been greased heavily before you put the joint in the oven, it will reheat a better flavour and be juicier than if heated in the ordinary way.

Milk tip

MILK won't boil over if you smear some butter on the edge of the pot or sauce-pan in which you are boiling the milk. It will rise only to the rim of butter, and no further.

Smooth surfaces

KEEP a piece of sandpaper by you; it is useful for smoothing the surface of chipped china or glass ornaments. These can then be handled safely without risk of cutting the fingers on rough edges.

Sandpaper will also smooth down chipped wood on a shelf or a piece of furniture, and so prevent damage from splinters.

Fishy smell

SPRINKLE the damp leaves from your teapot over the bottom of the pan in which fish has been cooked, cover with cold water and stand in a cool place for half an hour. When the saucepan is rinsed out there will be no smell left behind.

Try this cold drink—

HAVE one-third of a cup of hulled strawberries, crushed, add two tablespoons castor sugar, one and a half cups of milk, a dab of whipped cream. Mix all the ingredients with an egg beater.

Place on ice to chill, then serve, decorated with whipped cream. A little chopped pistachio nut sprinkled on top makes a dash of colour.

—and this, too

TAKE half a cup of grape juice strained, half a teaspoon lemon juice, two tablespoons castor sugar, one cup of milk.

Mix all ingredients together, beat with an egg beater. Set on ice and serve when really cold.

INQUIRY BUREAU

How To Pack A Carpet for Transport to Europe

We wish to take a carpet to Europe. What is the best way of packing it?

Have a galvanised iron cyclinder made the length and diameter of the carpet when rolled up. Crush some moth balls and sprinkle in the tin. Have a lid made to fit over a three or four inch flange. A padlock can be fitted or bind securing for a few inches with string and seal with sealing wax.

* * *

Is there any way of renovating a gold kid evening bag?

Rub with a damp cloth and dry immediately. Use cotton wool to apply some gold polish, obtainable in small tubes at 60 cents made by a well-known firm of polish manufacturers. Rub in well. Polish with another piece of wool.

* * *

Can you suggest how to keep spare machine needles from going rusty?

Stick into a piece of flannel saturated in olive oil and keep in a small tin or bottle. Rub dry before using.

* * *

What kind of tin is best for making flans?

Flans should be made in rings standing on flat tins. When cooked the rings are lifted off and the flan can be slid from the flat tins. Your local tin-smith will make one for 20 cents.

Quaint Shoes For Evening Wear

NEW shoes for evening wear are very quaint and unusual this season. Some of them look something like clogs but on the foot they do not appear in the least clumsy and look just right with dresses of the Grecian type.

There are black crepe-de-chine clog-like sandals, with built-up soles, covered in the crepe and decorated with embroidered coloured flowers.

Similar "clogs" are also embroidered in sequins.

White ones glitter with emerald, red and golden sequins in a most enchanting manner. Very striking, too, is a pair of "clogs" made of scarlet satin striped in gilt kid.

But perhaps you prefer something in which you can dance more easily.

In this event you will probably prefer sandals with high heels, and normal soles.

Very comfortable are the models which have heels and heel-pieces of satin, while the remainder is of open-work plaited kid straps. White satin and silver kid are combined in this manner.

Glass heels are new and smart, too, and a pair of glass-heeled sandals, with scarlet crepe-de-chine heel and toe-pieces is very striking. Silver and gold cords are also used to form the sandal tops while the heels are of either silver or gold kid.

Girdles Lightly Boned

THE elastic girdles which take the place of corsets as far as many of us are concerned sometimes have just one drawback. They are extremely comfortable to wear—except around the waistline where they are apt to bend over.

But when your waistline needs a little extra support the usual girdle is practically useless.

Now, happily, there is a new type of girdle which has a special top very lightly boned. It is extremely comfortable to wear, however, as you will realise as soon as you try it on.

Cushions Of All Colours

HARLEQUIN effects are always very gay and colourful, though in the matter of interior decoration they have to be used with a certain amount of discretion.

For a room with neutral coloured walls and woodwork, and with no central theme of colour, it is an excellent idea to have a set of harlequin cushions.

You can combine cushions of cerise, emerald, violet, puce, royal blue, orange and so forth to your heart's content.

For a verandah furnished with wicker-work chairs, and settee, this idea is particularly charming.

Almost A Sari

HOODS and kerchiefs have left the realm of sports wear, and are now to be found among smart evening clothes.

They are far removed from the gay cotton kerchiefs which seaside girls are wont to tie around their heads, however.

The latest kerchief for evening wear is made of a scrap of chiffon sewn all over with glittering sequins. Silver sequins on white or pale blue chiffon can look very charming and festive. Black chiffon, sparkling with silver or coloured sequins, has a striking effect on a blonde head.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

To the Editor,
Hongkong *Telegraph*.

Sir,—The Students' International Correspondence League is an educational agency that has long served to encourage and to facilitate the exchange of ideas and sentiments among secondary school, college, and university students throughout the world.

Many of our members have expressed a desire to establish communication with students of China and have suggested that we extend the privileges of membership to them.

So it is that we address you with the hope of finding among your readers many students who would welcome an opportunity to entertain a friendly and informative correspondence with our members in other lands.

They may, without either charge or obligation, register with us, giving name, address, age, school attended, class, and hobbies, and we, in turn, shall post their names among those of our members who wish to communicate with Hongkong and China.

We shall be most grateful for your co-operation in bringing this to the attention of your readers. May the bonds of friendship and trust so cemented serve to perpetuate the cordial relations that our countries enjoy.

L. B. JONES.

[The Address of the Students' International Correspondence League is 463 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.]

APPEAL FOR TOYS

Sir,—Owing to the present hostilities, my various children's homes are very, very full, in some cases overcrowded and it is a very difficult matter trying to interest children and keep them good, especially those who have lost their parents in the recent bombings.

The various staffs of amahs and supervisors are finding it very hard and extremely nerve-wracking quieting crying and nervous kiddies.

I am therefore appealing to all those families who have any discarded toys, to ask if they will be kind enough to send them to me at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. Any kind of toys, even damaged toys (we will repair them) will be more than welcome.

PHYLLIS HARROP,
Lady Assistant S.C.A.

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T.T. Singapore	53 1/8
T.T. Japan	106 1/4
T.T. India	83 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	60 3/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 3/4
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	75 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/4
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30 1/8
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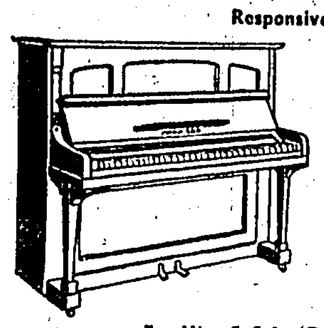

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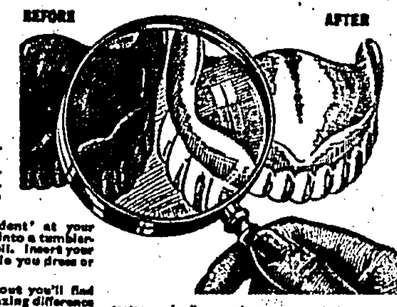

1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.

2. Now get some 'Steradent' at your chemists. Pour a little of it into a tumbler-ful of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.

3. When you take them out you'll find 'Steradent' has made an amazing difference—your dental plates will be clean and fresh.

This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of 'Steradent' will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed 'Steradent' as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.

No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dental plates are, 'Steradent' is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Every stain vanishes like magic; even the blackest tobacco stains of years' standing vanish completely after a few treatments. Mucin, tartar and all unsanitary accumulations are also removed. Your plates regain their wholesome, flesh-pink colour. Dull, yellow-tinged teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilising agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture materials.

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Apply to MR. PONG WING TONG, Manager.

The First Heart-Sock Drama Ever Set To Swing Music! Famed Hollywood Night Spot Forms Background For New Entertainment!

starts TO-MORROW at the

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

DOCTORS SAVE LIVES BY MEDICAL MIRACLES

A First English Operation

IN a Southgate convalescent home a youth whose body was crushed almost to a pulp in a road accident slowly travels the path to complete recovery after eight operations.

At Deal a seven-months-old baby girl chuckles happily again at home after swallowing a brooch and being for hours under constant threat of death.

Here are the stories of the two medical miracles:

Douglas Tucker, a 19-years-old Post Office employee, of Everington-road, Muswell Hill, was cycling to work in Holloway-road some months ago when he was run over by the heavy trailer of a motor lorry, and the lower part of his body was crushed. At first it was feared that he would not live to reach the operating table. A blood transfusion from his mother was given, and some weeks after he had been admitted to the hospital the operation which saved his life was performed.

The crushed and shattered bones were set and the organs of his crushed pelvis were completely rearranged, an intricate task for the doctors. Altogether eight operations were performed on him.

It was the first time the operation had been performed in England, and it had only been done twice before in the United States.

"A MIRACLE"

Tucker's father told the *Sunday Dispatch*: "It was a miracle.

"We feared the worst when he was taken to the hospital, but he is coming on wonderfully, and the doctors tell me that his recovery is likely to be complete. We owe his life to the hospital."

At the Deal Hospital it was long odds against recovering the brooch without operating on baby Patricia.

Because she was so young the doctors decided not to operate unless it became imperative.

They put her on a special diet and then, by X-ray photographs, watched the brooch's progress through her body.

HOUR-BY-HOUR DRAMA

Here is what happened during the four dramatic days that Pat's life was endangered:

Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bridle hear Pat screaming (Most unusual—she hardly ever cries). Cannot find reason until they see Pat's baby brooch has gone, and Pat is rushed to hospital.

11.30 a.m. An X-ray photograph shows the brooch has reached Pat's stomach.

1 p.m. After consultation it is decided to start Pat on a diet.

Tuesday, 6 p.m. Another X-ray shows brooch in a *horizontal* position.

Wednesday. After 16 hours a nurse triumphantly brandishes the brooch!

And here are some of the odds against which the doctors had to fight.

IT DID NOT HAPPEN

On entering Pat's throat it was 10-1 against it passing safely through the gullet and not blocking up the windpipe, causing death from choking.

It was also odds against the brooch pin being closed—it had been fastened on to Pat's bib, and she must have opened it to get it off.

It was another 10-1 against the brooch, considering its size in comparison with Pat's tiny internal tubes, passing safely through her œsophagus into the stomach.

And within a few hours of the time she was brought home Baby Patricia nearly did it again—this time with a teaspoon.

Nonchalant Lion Unwanted

Pittsburg, Cal.

Roy Ludington, manager of the Crafts Shows, would like to get rid of a nonchalant lion. It is no good for show purposes because the more he is prodded and the more blank cartridges that are fired, the meeker he gets. Surrounding zoos refused to accept the beast.

This is a new camera study of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, taken in London. With the possibility of War in Europe becoming emphasised, Mr. Chamberlain may become the Empire's next war leader.

HE ESCAPED FROM THE "ISLE OF HELL"

With the French Government's decision not to send any more convicts to Devil's Island comes a Parisian's terrible story of 15 years spent in the penal settlement in Guiana.

After four desperate attempts to escape Rene Belbenoit, convict No. 46,635 on the roll of dishonour, fought his way back at the fifth attempt to civilisation and landed in the United States with an oilcloth-covered package containing 30lb. of closely-written manuscript.

His book "Dry Guillotine" (Jonathan Cape: 12s. 6d. net) describes horrors even worse than those suffered by Dreyfus.

He lived with men who were driven crazy by solitary confinement. The first escape failed because the boat in which he and other prisoners were making a dash for liberty was wrecked on an island and they were driven to cannibalism.

THROWN TO THE SHARKS

In their wanderings through the jungle they nearly starved to death and they reached that stage when one of them had to be killed—for food.

One of the fugitives, a maimed ex-soldier, was battered to death and parts of his body were cooked over a fire kindled with his own wooden leg.

The life crushes all human feeling out of the convicts and when they die the bodies "are taken out to sea at sunset where they are thrown to the waiting sharks that flash their broad fins around the death boat."

For the first time in any story about Devil's Island a woman appears.

Belbenoit became tutor to the Commandant's young daughter, but one evening the father discovered they had been out for a stroll together, and as a punishment Belbenoit was sent to the "Island of Hell"—"the loathsome, the cursed and detestable" Island of Saint Joseph, "unparalleled on earth for inflicting pain and slow death."

THE DRY GUILLOTINE

Here he suffered the tortures of solitary confinement. The convicts call it "La guillotine seche"—the dry guillotine.

"For an hour in the morning the prisoner is taken into this silent court where he can walk around in solitude, then he is taken back to his cell.

"It is the only time when he can see the sky. The rest of the day he lives in dim light from dark to dawn—blackness in daticnce. He is alive in a tomb. He has no work, nothing to read, nothing to write on —nothing to occupy himself with... At night he dreams on his piece of board."

Belbenoit's last attempt to escape succeeded after 22 months of desperate adventures.

He and five starved fugitives reached the coast in an Indian canoe after being tossed about the ocean for 17 days, and he eventually crossed the American frontier in rags, still clinging to his oil-cloth covered story.

Old Age Programmes Grow

Sacramento, Cal.

The next legislature will have four old age annuity bills before it as amendments to the constitution. They are the California Pension Plan, California Retirement Annuity Act, California Co-operative Welfare Act and the Citizens Annuity Act.

RECEIVED

£700 A Year SPENT Thousands of Pounds

Romiley (Cheshire).

William Cornall, thirty-six-year-old bank manager, found shot with his wife and two children at their home at Romiley recently, had spent thousands of pounds in the last three years, with an income of £14 a week.

Villagers believed he had inherited £40,000. This was not true.

Though his home was only a few hundred yards from the village shops he always ordered a car to take him there.

Once he sent a car seven miles to Manchester for sole, as the local fishmonger's supply had not arrived.

He ordered asparagus out of season at more than 4s. per lb.

Recently the family used a black car, driven by a chauffeur in a blue uniform.

When a red car was bought, a new uniform to match the colour of the car was ordered.

Cornall entertained friends to lavish dinners in Manchester's most expensive hotel, where he lived for several weeks recently while his home was redecorated.

A £50 gas fire was installed, along with concealed lighting and a blue light in the form of a seagull in the children's bedroom.

STRANGE WAR ADVENTURE

Twenty Years In Turkistan

PRISONER'S LONG EXILE

Albert Gere, a Hungarian prisoner of war, has returned to his native place at Budapest from Turkistan, where he has been living for 20 years.

In 1916, at the age of 21, Gere was adjutant in the Austro-Hungarian army, reports the Budapest paper *Az Est*. He was taken prisoner during the Brusilov offensive, and with the other Hungarian prisoners was set to work at building the Murman railways.

Gere managed to escape from his Cossack gaolers by jumping on to a grazing horse, and after wandering for 18 months he arrived in northern Turkistan, and became farm-servant to a Tartar woman called Olecska Pavllovna, whose husband had been killed in the war.

LOVE WITH A VENGEANCE

Gere had the misfortune to win the love of the Tartar widow, who insisted on marrying him. Though he became master of her land, his life was in perpetual danger. Olecska wore a revolver as an ornament, and used it at the slightest sign of insubordination.

For 20 years Gere lived among the Tartars, Kirghiz, Manchus, Mohammedans who inhabit the plains round the river Syr. These tribes, he states, have isolated themselves from the outside world by murdering the Russian officials who were sent from time to time for purposes of requisitioning and inspection.

Their chief occupation is the cultivation of fruit, which is carried to the markets of Taskend and Samarkand on camels' backs and the care of their wonderful gardens in which melons and apples are trained along pergolas.

WOUNDED

Two years ago Gere again broached the subject of his return to Hungary, and was severely "punished" with a large kitchen knife by his Tartar wife. For months he lay between life and death in the hospital of Tuskend, but finally recovered to hear that his wife had died of malaria.

Last Christmas Gere sold the land that he had inherited from Olecska, and set out on his journey home, which lasted several months. He brought with him a treasure destined to be presented to the Emperor Francis Joseph, a wooden chest which twelve Hungarian prisoners had carved during 20 years with characteristic types of the people of Turkistan and the strange plants and flowers growing there.

It was only when Gere reached his native place that he learned of the Emperor's death, and that he himself had been declared dead nearly a decade ago.

Hunchbacks Through Loot

Los Gatos, Cal.

Richard Leibfritz, local storekeeper, has become a complete sceptic when it comes to hunchbacks. It developed that the "hunch" on one hunchback who left his store last year was a stolen shirt from his counters and this year investigation of a similar "hunchback" whom he saw walking out developed that the "hunch" was a pair of stolen trousers.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure"

First patient:
"I was a fool. The sign read DANGER, but I took a chance."

Second patient:
"I haven't taken 'ASPIRIN' in time....."

Don't take chances with your health. It is not wise or fair to yourself. Many a serious illness is the result of a neglected cold or sore throat. 'ASPIRIN' will guide you safely along the highroad of health.

Fifty Years of 1888 BAYER 1938 REMEDIES

'ASPIRIN'
Bayer means Best

See! How much you can SAVE

DURING THE THIRD WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S GREAT SALE

For the cooler season, start knitting that cardigan or jumper with this high quality soft wool.

GEORGIAN FLOSS
2 ozs for 80 cents.

Sensational Reductions on Corsets, Corselettes Girdles, etc.
Best makes. All styles.
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Aertex Belts
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LOCKNIT SHIRT BLOUSES
In smart stripes or plain colours
Sale Price from $2.50

Numerous other genuine mark downs
Call and see!

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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SPALDINGS
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A RACKET OF EXCEPTIONAL STURDINESS—TRUENESS AND BALANCE

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THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
M. S. "NINGPO"
(15,070 tons displacement—speed 16 knots)
with de luxe passenger accommodation
will sail from Hong Kong
on her MAIDEN VOYAGE on
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Forced Air Ventilation — Cabins with baths attached
Fares from £58.10.0d to Antwerp or London
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G. E. HUYGEN. Canton. Phone: 11495.

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25 words $2.00 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTTAFEL (Ricetable) includes various really tasty sateybabi, sateydaging, sateyayam, excellent curry, rawon, lodeh, sambelgoreng, sambelan, variety etc. Dinner 12 courses, lunch 8 courses, also a-la-carte. Reservation phone 32494, Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Furnished Flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden, for ten to twelve months. Occupation October or November. Write Box No. 478, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, $1,442½ b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £88 b.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $88 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., $225 n.
Union Ins., $505 b.
China Underwriters, $2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $210 n.

Shipping
Douglas, $80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer, 89/4½
Union Waterboats, $9.10 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, $128½ b.
H.K. Docks (old), $20.65 n.
H.K. Docks (new), $19.60 sa.
Providents Cons. (old), $7.35 b.
Providents Cons. (new), $3½ b.
New Engineering Sh. $3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $129 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 16/9 n.
Raubs, $10.10 n.
Venz: Goldfield, $3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamok, P. .38½ sa.
Atoks, P. .34 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. 22 sa.
Benguet Consol, P. 11.20 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. .28 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I. X. L., P. —
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. .12 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .55 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. —
United Paracales, P. .32 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S., Hotels, $7.10 b.
H.K. Lands, $37¾ b. ex-div.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $107½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
S'hai Lands, Sh. $8.40 n.
Humphries, $9.30 b.
H.K. Realties, $5.85 b.
Chinese Estates, $100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, $17¼ b.
Peak Trams (old), $6¾ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3½ n.
Star Ferries, $78 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $24¾ n.
Yaumati Ferries rights, $24 n.
China Light (old), $11.65 b.
China Light (new), $8.60 b.
H.K. Electric, $61¼ n.
Macao Electric, $18 n.
Sandakan Lights, $9¼ n.
Telephone (old), $26.80 b.
Telephone (new), $9.65 b and sa.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $13 n.
Canton Ices. $1.70 n.
Cements, $17¾ b.
H.K. Ropes, $4.90 b.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, $25¾ b.
Watsons, $8.15 b.
Lane Crawfords, $8.70 n.
Sinceres, $2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. $18.80 n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $96 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, $6½ n.
Constructions, $1.90 n.
Vibro Piling, $6.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bonds., 72% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5¾% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 12/6 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 n.
Anglo Javas, —
Consolidated China Providents (old), —
Consolidated China Providents (new), —
Shanghai Trams —

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 25th August, 1938, this firm will have an office in China Building, 6th floor. All enquiries and business will be conducted there.

HENRY & CO.
Gloucester Arcade.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

Five Captured In Police Opium Raid

One Man Attempts To Clear Himself

The raid on two houses by Revenue officers at Gloucester Road at midnight, August 10, resulted in the seizure of 475 taels of raw opium. This morning, five men, Ng Yam-kam, 35, unemployed, Chan Ah-yau, seaman, Chui Wing-chi, 35, Cheung Cheong-bun, 35, and Kwan Hoi, 43, all unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on remand, charged with possession of the drug.

Mr. H. L. Kwan appeared for the first three defendants, Mr. D. L. Strellett for the fourth, while the fifth was represented by Mr. D. McCallum.

Mr. Kwan on behalf of the first defendant submitted that he had no case to answer, but his Worship ruled otherwise.

Kwan Hoi, the fifth defendant, gave evidence, as his Worship held that he too, had a case to answer.

Kwan Hoi said that he knew the fourth defendant and he had gone to visit him to keep an appointment, as the fourth defendant had promised to lend him some money. He was in the room where opium was found for a few minutes before the police arrived.

Kwan further stated that during his stay at flat from 10 p.m. he had seen the third defendant come in with a big parcel, and when he was in the room with the fourth defendant they found out that the parcel contained opium, and the fourth defendant requested the third defendant to remove it from the flat at once.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned to August 29, at 2.30 p.m.

ARMIES GATHER FOR GREAT LAKE-SHORE BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Chinese position, but were repulsed.—*Central News.*

Chinese Besieging Pinglu

Sian, Aug. 23.

The Chinese are besieging Pinglu, in north Shansi. They are said to have recaptured all villages around Pinglu, thus cutting Japanese communications to the town.—*Central News.*

Second Visit To Wuhan

Hankow, Aug. 23.

Having failed to attain their goal in the morning, Japanese planes made another attempt to raid the Wuhan cities yesterday afternoon.

Only one of the raiders, however, succeeded in reaching Wuchang. Owing to intense Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire the machines flew away without dropping any bombs.—*Central News.*

Floods Decreasing

Peiping, Aug. 22.

A Japanese spokesman announced this morning that the Hwai River floods show definite signs of decreasing.

The Yellow River flood situation at Kaifeng, however, remains unchanged.

The Japanese troops who are facing the Chinese across the easternmost breach in the Yellow River dykes are now being reprovisioned by wading parties, since the flood waters north of Kaifeng are too shallow for pontoons.

The spokesman alleged that Chinese at the western end of the eastern breach are still firing on parties attempting to repair the dykes.—*United Press.*

Ten Killed In Chuchow Bombing

Chuchow, Hunan, Aug. 23.

Ten farmers were killed and four wounded during the Japanese air raid here yesterday.

Altogether 18 Japanese bombers took part in the raid. The first batch rained 23 incendiary missiles at Tungkiatuan in the suburbs, setting most of the houses there on fire.

The other group later released over 60 bombs on Tiensintuan, causing considerable property losses.

A number of bombs were also rained on Chetangwan in the vicinity of Chuchow.—*Central News.*

HAWKERS' CAMPAIGN FOR CHINA WAR AID ORDERED TO CEASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceived the Police order, it is reported.

POLICE WARNING

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, it was stated this morning, received the following communication from the police, dated August 22, and headed "A Message from the Hon. Commissioner of Police."

After a brief preamble, the message states: "At the request of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on August 4 restricted permission was given to fruit and vegetable guilds to sell fruit and vegetables for a few days in certain public streets on behalf of war relief. That permission has now lapsed.

"During the past few days there have been many complaints that this collection campaign exceeded the limits of any permission given and is now out of control.

"Police officers will take steps to prosecute any persons found collecting without written permission in public places or beating any gong or exhibiting any notice, placard, pamphlets, writing or pictorial representation of a political character, or likely to interfere with the maintenance of law and order.

"Collection boxes are not allowed in streets or markets. Collectors or bearers of banners should be given one warning. Arrest will follow if the warning is not heeded."

ILLEGAL, UNAUTHORISED

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police: "These collections by the hawkers of Hongkong are unauthorised and are illegal. The Police have sent to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce a copy of the orders issued to the Police, asking them to take steps to stop the campaign.

"The Police did not give any permission to the hawkers to commence the campaign. The law has to be observed and the police are there to see that it is observed."

6 MONTHS FOR CRUEL WATCHMAN

Mercilessly Beat Helpless Old Man

For tying up a 61-year-old villager and beating him so that he broke five ribs and caused him to spend a fortnight in hospital, near death, Lei Kei, Chinese Government watchman employed at the praya, Kowloon City, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, this morning.

The case was the last on the Criminal Sessions Calendar and Lei Kei was charged with Lau Lau with causing grievous bodily injuries to Mok Yat on June 27.

Lau Lau, another watchman, was discharged after he had said he was sick on the day in question and did not take part in the assault.

The following Jury was empanelled: L. A. Osmund (Foreman), Leung Yu, Tsoi Sai-fan, Ho Man-ching, Hiu Cheong-kiang, Tso Chak-kau and C. I. Sipitsky.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Acting Sub-Inspector R. J. Clarke related that Lei Kei brought Mok Yat to the Kowloon City Police Station and accused him of stealing two petrol can caps but, after taking the particulars, witness notice that Mok Yat was ill and sent him to hospital.

Tsang Sui-ling, daughter-in-law of Mok Yat who had said he was on the praya waiting for her boat to come in, said that she had been to Lantau Island on a grass-cutting expedition and was due to return on June 27. Her father-in-law usually met her on the praya.

COMPLAINED OF FEVER

Inspector A. E. Carey gave formal evidence and said he did not notice Lau Lau was ill though he did complain later in the charge room of having a fever.

Detective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson said two of the petrol tanks on the lorries guarded by the watchmen had caps missing.

The statements made by accused, when charged, were read out. First defendant said he was sick and only knew that Lei Kei had arrested the man. Lei Kei admitted tying Mok Yat up but denied assaulting him.

The accused declined to give evidence or make a statement, preferring to rest on the statements above.

The jury retired and returned a verdict of "not guilty" for the first defendant and "guilty" against the second defendant.

His Lordship said the second defendant must have used dreadful violence which might have resulted in the death of the old man. He would go to prison with hard labour for six months.

U.S.S. MONOCACY STANDING BY

Washington, Aug. 22.

During this morning's press conference, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, announced that the U.S.S. Monocacy will remain in the vicinity of Kiukiang for the time being, until it is entirely convenient for the gunboat to depart.

Mr. Hull said that the gunboat's duties at Kiukiang were diminished except in connection with Americans at present living at Kuling.

The Monocacy's departure, however, will be delayed if for no other reason than that there is no special or urgent reason why she should depart.—*United Press.*

EXPELLED FROM HANKOW; AND NOW FROM H.K.

Porfiry Yakoulevich Belevitin, 37, Russian, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport and with being a vagrant. Belevitin had an expulsion order made against him, and was committed to the House of Detention.

It was said that the defendant was expelled by the Chinese authorities from Hankow.

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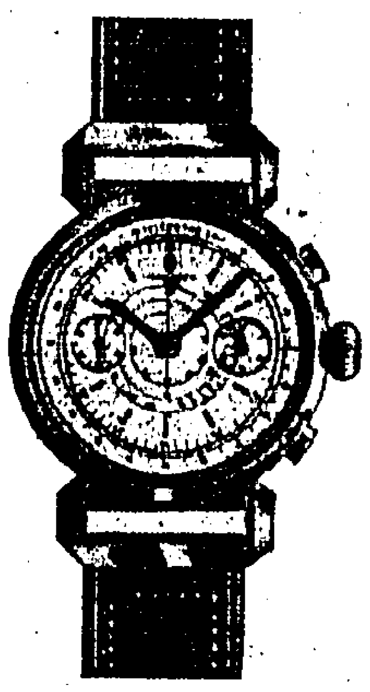
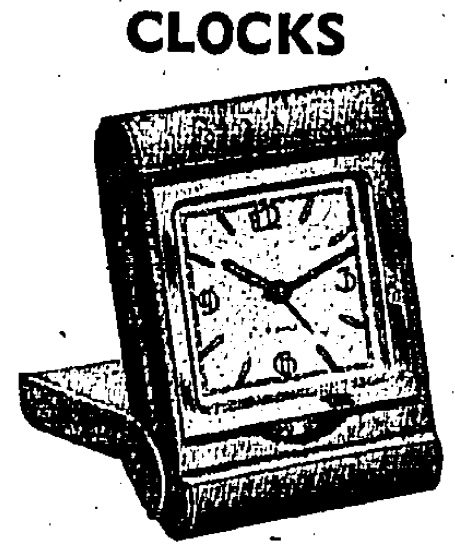
Gloucester Building
Pedder Street

STOP WATCHES FOR ALL SPORTS



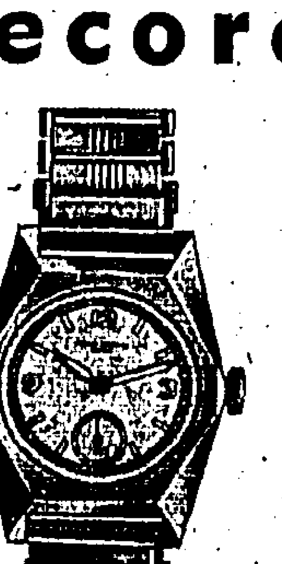
FOLDING TRAVELLING CLOCKS



8 DAYS WITH OR WITHOUT ALARM

MOVADO ERMETO

Record



WATER PROOF WATCHES
THE WATCH MANUFACTURED FOR HONGKONG and TROPICAL CLIMATES

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 23.
Shanghai and Amoy	Soochow	August 23
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 1st Aug.	Aeneas	August 24.
Straits	Eumaeus	August 24.
Straits and Hoihow	Muinam	August 24.
Straits	Regensburg	August 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	August 24.
Swatow	Yunnan	August 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 6th August) and Europe via Siberia (London date, 4th August)	Empress of Russia	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	August 25.
Manila	Pleasantville	August 25.
Japan	Shirala	August 25.
Straits	Conte Rosso	August 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Gneisenau	August 26.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	August 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow	Kiangsu	Tues., Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., Aug. 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Aug. 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed., Aug. 24, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Aug. 24, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 24, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 24, 10 a.m.
Amoy	Chungking	Wed., Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Yatshing	Wed., Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Hellas	Wed., Aug. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., Aug. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	Wed., Aug. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 4th September.	Aeneas	Wed., Aug. 24. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 24, 2.30 p.m. Ord., Aug. 24, 3 p.m.
Straits, and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th Sept. and London Parcels—due London, 2nd October	Aeneas	Wed., Aug. 24. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Par. Aug. 24, 1.00 p.m. Reg., Aug. 24, 2.45 p.m. Ord. Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Hangsang	Wed., Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Regensburg	Wed., Aug. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Taiming	Thurs., Aug. 25 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 25 11 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 12th September and *Europe via Siberia	President Coolidge	Thurs., Aug. 25. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels, Aug. 25, 3.00 p.m. Reg., Aug. 25, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Aug. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Kiungchow	Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st. September.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 25. K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 25, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Aug. 25, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 26.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM
SECTION ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
DATE ....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.
....

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Daladier Government Facing Grave Crisis

MODERATES FIGHT FOR SECURITY OF FRENCH FRONTIERS

Leftist Elements Prepare To Defend Labour's New-Won Wage and Hour Reform

Paris, Aug. 22.

Some political circles believe that the fate of the Daladier Government is in the balance.

After a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Confederation Generale du Travail—France's powerful industrial federation which has a membership of over a million—the Secretary, M. Leon Jouhaux, issued a statement in which it was stated that the Committee of the C.G.T. was unanimous in pointing out "the dangers to which the country will be exposed as a result of the position taken up" in the Premier's radio broadcast on Sunday.

The Committee asks all C.G.T. organisations to remain vigilant and calm, pending such action as may be decided upon in defence of the 40-hour week and social laws.

Although at one time to-day M. Daladier seemed to have overcome his Cabinet difficulties, which culminated in the resignations of two Ministers, political circles to-night are buzzing with speculation with regard to the continued life of the Government.

Left Wing quarters are now of the opinion that M. Daladier's broadcast has aroused a political hornet's nest, which might eventually lead to a Government impasse and possibly resignation.

Popular Front quarters, which still hold the parliamentary majority, feel that M. Daladier is sliding more and more rapidly towards the Centre, and the resignation of his two Left Wing Ministers, M. Ramadier (Labour) and M. Frossard (Public Works), has raised the whole question of the life of the Government and the existence of the Popular Front majority.

The coming week is likely to see a fierce battle between the Popular Front die-hards and the more moderate elements, who wish to modify their programme in the sacred name of National Defence.—*Reuter Special.*

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMING

French Miners Threaten To Quit Work

Paris, Aug. 22.

Prospects of an intensification of the labour trouble, culminating perhaps in a general strike throughout the nation, were heightened to-day.

Two hundred thousand coal miners announce that they will go on strike on September 15 if the employers do not agree to adjust wages to the increased cost of living.—*United Press.*

NEW MINISTERS

Paris, Aug. 22.

M. Charles Pomaret, another Independent Socialist, succeeds M. Ramadier, the Minister for Labour, who, with M. Frossaro, Minister for Public Works, tendered his resignation yesterday.

The departing Ministers, like M. Maret, belong to the political group known as Union Socialiste Republicaine, which is farthest to the Left of all groups supporting the Government.

Political circles believe that the Cabinet changes are due to differences of opinion concerning the social and labour policy.—*Reuter.*

PUBLIC WORKS POST

Paris, Aug. 22.

M. Anatole de Monzie has been invited by M. Daladier to assume the post of Minister for Public Works.—*United Press.*

SCHULTZ RULED BY MURDER THREATS

Further Exposure At Hines Trial

New York, Aug. 22.

Further testimony of how "Dutch" Schultz, New York gang leader, ruled the so-called policy racket, or numbers sweepstake, was given to-day at the continuation of the trial of the Tammany "Boss," J. J. Hines.

A bulky negro, Alexander Pompez, former operator of a policy bank, described how Schultz once threatened him with death when, in a towering rage, he flourished a revolver at him and declared he would make an example of him.

Pompez explained how Schultz "took care of" arrests of policy racket operators after he took over the system.

The negro said that Weinberg, one of Schultz' lieutenants, told him to telephone Schultz' headquarters when any policy operative was arrested.

When policy game operatives protested to Schultz about the money he was demanding from them as tribute from their games, Weinberg told them to do as they were told, otherwise he would "break their skulls open."

Pompez referred to an occasion when Abe "The Killer" Landau, another gangster, told him that if he was "double-crossing" Schultz' gang, he would be "bumped off," or "taken for a one-way ride," which means the same thing—murdered.—*Reuter.*

DEMONSTRATORS DISPERSED

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 22.

Five hundred boy and girl students belonging to the Malayan Chinese Anti-Japanese Society besieged the Chinese Consulate here to-day.

They sang Chinese songs and demanded the release of two Chinese who were arrested in Singapore for subversive activities.

A hundred local police turned out and the crowd dispersed without violence.—*Reuter.*

STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING LIGHT

London, Aug. 22.

On the Stock Exchange to-day business was small, and the trend was slightly easier, although Gilt-edgeds showed resistance.

Home Rails were under selling pressure. China bonds were stronger, but elsewhere most of the changes were small.

Wall Street was narrowly irregular.—*Reuter Special.*

INVENTS GEARLESS MOTOR CAR

Italian Offers His Invention To All Industry

London, Aug. 22.

The first gearless and clutchless car in the world which, it is claimed, may revolutionise the future of transport, was demonstrated at Cambridge to-day to members of the Engineering Section of the British Association by Professor F. C. Lea.

The car is the result of some years secret work in London by an Italian engineer, Commendatore Piero Salerni, who told *Reuter* that the device was adapted primarily for internal combustion engines but could be used for vehicles propelled by steam turbines, such as ocean liners.

His invention will not be allowed to become a monopoly of one firm, but will be placed at the disposal of the whole transport industry of every country in the world.

Professor Lea said that the scope of the invention should include both petrol and heavy oil type of internal combustion engines.

The experimental car has already been driven 65,000 miles.—*Reuter Special.*

GERMAN INFANT MORTALITY RATE DECLINES

Berlin, Aug. 22.

Germany's death rate and infant mortality rates are slowly but surely decreasing.

Total deaths in the Reich last year were 793,000 which, despite the increase in population, is practically the same as in 1936. Infant mortality, which was particularly high in post-war years, has decreased to 64 per mille.—*Trans-Ocean.*

FILM STARS LINKED WITH COMMUNISTS

Congressmen Hear Of Colleagues' Alleged Swing To Left

Washington, Aug. 22.

Emphasising that he was not accusing Hollywood's film stars of being members of the Communist Party, but merely of aiding the Communist objectives, Mr. Edward Sullivan named several celebrities of the cinema world at the resumed hearing of charges of communistic activities at the Dies Congressional Committee to-day.

Mr. Sullivan charged that Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, James Cagney and Shirley Temple had sent greetings to the French newspaper *Ce Soir*, a large-circulation Paris journal which is owned outright by the Communist Party.

Miriam Hopkins and Bette Davis, he declared, were members of the League of Women Shoppers which, he asserted, was a Communist Front organisation.

Mr. Sullivan charged that the Communists were enthusiastically supporting President Roosevelt's "purge" of the conservatives in the Democrat Party and alleged that a series of "revoluntionary nuclei" had been established in key industries, such as the Connecticut Submarine Plant, ready to sabotage them in the event of war.

Sixty Senators and Members of the House of Representatives, whose names he did not disclose, and the representatives of several movie stars, were unwittingly spreading Communist propaganda. The Congressmen last year had signed a message of greeting to the Spanish Loyalist Parliament.—*United Press.*

Child Tried As Terrorist Gang's Tool

Jerusalem, Aug. 22.

A little girl and a 17-year-old boy—both Jews—are on trial here in connection with a bomb-throwing incident.

The little girl is only twelve years of age. She is charged with having carried a bomb which was hurled at a motor bus on July 8, and which killed and wounded a number of passengers.

The youth is being tried as the actual bomb-thrower.

Both pleaded not guilty.—*Reuter.*

LOYALISTS RESIST FIERCELY

But Insurgents Gain Slowly

Saragossa, Aug. 22.

The Insurgent forces are making an effort to force their way up the Ebro River but are opposed by a grimly determined army of Loyalists.

The battle is raging now and has been, with unabated violence, for several days.

While *communiques* from both sides show the Insurgents to be in improved positions, no spectacular gains yet have been claimed.

The Loyalists continue to fight with a desperate sort of courage to defend the fortifications they have been constructing for the past month.—*Reuter.*

INCALCULABLE LOSSES

Barcelona, Aug. 23.

The relentless attacks along the Ebro front by Insurgent troops consist of wave upon wave of infantry, supported by tanks and aeroplanes, and are described by a Government *communique*, which claims the attacks have resulted in incalculable losses of men and material on the Insurgent side.—*Reuter.*

18-YEAR-OLDS NEEDED

Perpignan, Aug. 22.

It is officially learned from San Sebastian that the Insurgents are holding a census of the 1941 class, namely, those of 18 years of age.

This step is being taken in view of a forthcoming call to the colours.—*Reuter Special.*

150,000 MEN INVOLVED

Hendaye, Aug. 22.

A Loyalist *communique* issued this evening announced that the Loyalists smashed the Insurgent lines in the Ebro sector, in a battle involving a total of 150,000 men.

Continuous Insurgent attacks, according to the report, were smashed by the Loyalist defences, "heavy losses" being inflicted.

The Insurgents captured a hill south-west of Villa Alba de los Arcos, but in a counter-attack they were heavily repulsed, leaving scores of dead on the field.

Meanwhile, an Insurgent *communique* issued at Alcaniz reports that the Insurgents "occupied important positions in desperate fighting in the Ebro sector, capturing 1,238 prisoners."

The Loyalists claim that in a counter-attack in the southern Teruel sector they have recaptured Escubillo and Lamarina. On the Insurgents side, a *communique* reports the capture of eight towns in Toledo province.—*United Press.*

RUSSIANS, JAPANESE CONTINUE ARGUING

Soviet Admits Fliers Crossed Frontier

Tokyo, Aug. 22.

The Foreign Office has issued a *communique* announcing that M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr. M. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, are still in disagreement as to whether only Soviet maps should be used as the basis for the beginning of discussions regarding the demarcation of the Soviet-Manchukuo border.

The Japanese Ambassador insists that Japan should be permitted to submit additional data.

The border correspondent of the *Domei News Agency* says that recent flights of Soviet planes over the Korean and Manchukuoan borders have been for the purpose of carrying food to the Soviet border patrols, owing to heavy rains having made roads impassable.—*United Press.*

CONSULATES CLOSED

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

The Soviet's "unreasonable attitude" in demanding closure of the Japanese Consulates at Barovsk and Blagoveschenisk, is the subject of a strong protest to Moscow, according to the Foreign Office spokesman. The protest was lodged yesterday.

Since April 15, the spokesman declared, the Soviet has made it difficult for the two Consulates to fulfil their business. As a consequence the staffs returned to Tokyo on August 13.

The Japanese Government is making efforts to induce the Soviet Government to "reconsider its attitude," it is added.—*Reuter.*

JEWS RETURN FROM PALESTINE

Bucharest, Aug. 22.

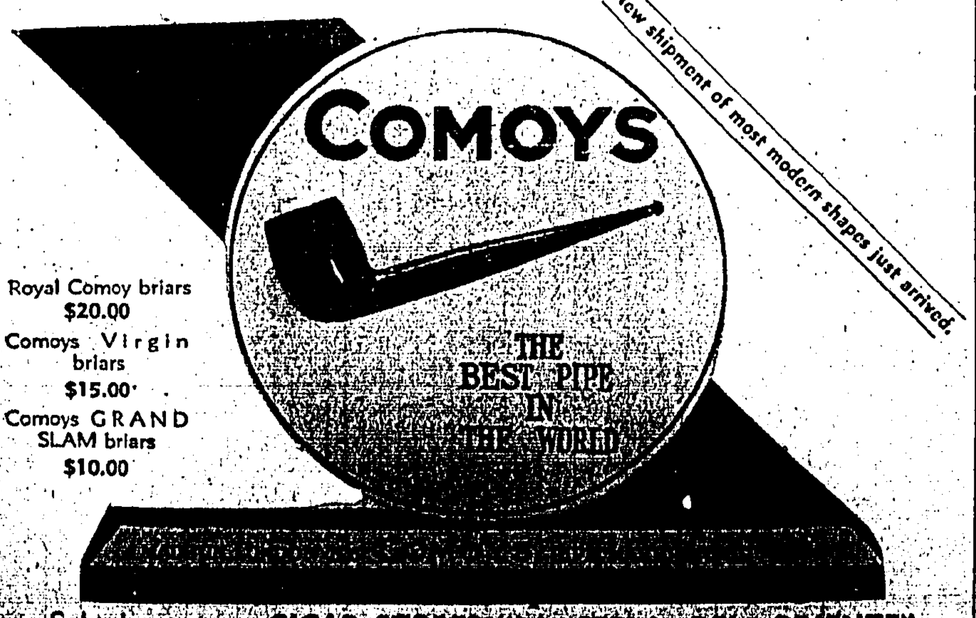
Five hundred Polish Jews who are returning from Palestine to Poland are expected to arrive in the Rumanian harbour of Fonstanza to-day.

The Jews will be allowed to disembark from the steamer Polonia, in which they are arriving, but they must immediately embark in the train that will carry them across Rumania to Poland. They will not be allowed to leave the train until they reach their native country.—*Trans-Ocean.*

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF FORGERIES

Found to be in possession of 13 five yuan Bank of China notes, which were alleged to be forgeries, Yu Ting-sau, a 23-year-old boarding-house-runner, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was arrested at Eastern Street on Sunday. Yu denied knowledge that the notes were forged, and was remanded until September 12 at 2.30 p.m.

Detective-Sergeant J. Allen prosecuted.



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1938.

PROBLEM FOR POST OFFICE

Over two years of handling air mails should have taught the postal authorities all there is to know of the expeditious execution of this very essential service; the acid test, however, will come next week when the bulk of Hongkong's Empire letters, once sent by air as a novelty and even now as a comparative luxury, will have no alternative means of transport. The past two years have not been without their complaints from a public which, reasonably, expected that the acceleration in transit of air mails would be, in view of the higher postage, accompanied by their quicker passage through the post office. The main grievances was that often, after being rushed through the air at over 100 miles an hour and landed in Hongkong at nightfall, letters were allowed to remain unsorted overnight so that private box-holders did not receive their correspondence until the next morning; the less privileged resident in the suburbs waiting for the afternoon delivery. On the outward trip, mails sometimes closed on an afternoon when destined for despatch by a plane which left late in the forenoon of the following day. It is seldom these complaints are levelled now, for the postal executives, while presenting good reasons for the delay, have shown a sincere desire to give the public good service by meeting reasonable demands with the installation of special air mail boxes, working overtime, and keeping in close contact with the movements of planes. While they have had these two years of experience and complaints to guide them, when the "all-up" service starts next week, the postal authorities should not lose sight of the obvious fact that it will not only be no normal week, but is likely to be the most abnormal in the history of air mail traffic here. There will not be the huge bulk of collectors' letters that go with every first flight, but this may be more than compensated for by the quantity of hoarded letters—those which would normally have been sent by regular mail steamer, but which have been purposely kept from the post by their writers in order to gain the time advantage of going by air. Next week's experience is not likely to be repeated and the post office would be wise to heed the portents. Reorganisation or additions to the post office staff to cope with the "all-up" service is a matter which no doubt, has been already considered by Government. The despatch of air mail calls for more handling than that by surface transportation; letters are bundled and bagged with greater care, weighing is carried out and checked with greater precision and more clerical work is entailed in the manifold official documents which accompany each consignment. Above all, there is the higher speed at which the work must be carried out. All this alone may not call for increased hands, but reorganisation of postal hours seems imperative if "all-up" mails are to be handled with despatch. Because, according to schedule, planes leave Hongkong at dawn and arrive at nightfall, night sorting would appear necessary; but no separate night staff is employed at the post office. In the past mails have been handled by the day staff working overtime as it has been contended that the volume of mail has not warranted the expense of maintaining a night staff. The "all-up" service may provide that justification and the plea of expense should not be presented. There has been a tendency lately to regard the post office as a revenue producer, but this is not quite right. It is a public utility and excess profits should be avoided, either by decreasing charges or improving service to the public. It is a poor argument that the time benefit of the "all-up" service is sufficient, that it will bring mail in as many days as a ship took weeks. The Post Office should offer as expeditious a service as its finances allow; and that is second to none.—B.

So This Was Old Hongkong!

AT LONG LAST IT COMES INTO ITS OWN

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

THE closing years of the 'fifties are in reality amongst the most remarkable in our local history; for they saw Hongkong firmly established as a British Colony. The appalling conditions of the previous decade which had accounted for such an enormous toll of human lives were rapidly being corrected. Effectual drainage, a better supply of water, and the planting of trees all over the Island were proving successful in combatting the menace of incipient malaria, and the name "Hongkong fever" by which this scourge of the European in the East was then known was now fast losing its significance. Hongkong was "coming of age" and was now settling down as a flourishing little trading community.

Local conditions, however, were yet far from ideal, and in the opinion of the stay-at-home Englishman Hongkong was still "the absurd choice made by the British Government for a colony, and burial ground for British troops off China." In fact, "to damn one to Hongkong" was at that time a popular variant of an every day oath; for according to the mid-nineteenth century conception, our present Colony was the "nearest counterpart to Hell that could be found on earth." The *Morning Advertiser* in its issue of October 16, 1856, in accounting for the alleged unpopularity of this gem of the Far East states that "possibly the temperature and climate must also be taken into consideration . . . As to climate, when we state that the fall of rain from the 1st July last to the 31st was 50 inches, and that up to the 8th August it was still raining hard there, with no prospect of cessation—and this, with the agreeable episode of a typhoon—we hope that we have conveyed some faint idea, at least to meteorological readers, of a few of the delights of Hongkong."

Graft And Corruption

Those factors, which probably did more than anything else to bring upon the Colony such an unsavoury reputation belying its growing importance as a great port, were the unseemly quarrels which were allowed to create dissension in the community. Officials accused one another of graft and corruption, and even the then Governor, Sir John Bowring could not forbear from taking part. "Muck raking" of the most noisome thoroughness was openly endulged in, and readily found its echoes in the pages of the local newspapers of the period.

As a matter of historical accuracy, there was much truth in the constant hurling of charges and counter-charges; for "where there is smoke there is bound to be fire." It is a pity to record that most of these accusals were too true. Alleged instances of graft and corruption were constantly being brought to light, and it was not until the next decade that the Colony achieved its present high standard of official integrity and efficiency.

Even the staid London *Times* alluded to Hongkong on more than one occasion as a "turbulent and quarrelsome little island." Other English journals were far more outspoken, as for instance, the *Morning Advertiser* which stated in 1856: "Spite, corruption, meanness, falsehood, and avarice, are born of the situation and nurtured in the locality. We can imagine no British settlement equally hateful, always excepting Norfolk Island, save Aden . . . The moral attributes of Hongkong, the venality and corruption that there exist, have made it, in addition to its natural ill-fame, 'the noisome scandal of the East.' The official and social guano of the Island is Augean in quantity and quality. Iniquity has become there a custom, etc."

Start Of Newspapers

An indication of the phenomenal trade development which was now taking place in the Colony was the establishment of two journals in 1857. One was a monthly magazine, the first of its kind ever attempted in the Far East, and whilst it was unfortunately ephemeral in its existence, it yet enjoyed much popularity and its name *The Hongkong Monthly Magazine* was well-known in its day. It was unique in the annals of local journalism inasmuch as its publisher and founder was a woman, Mrs. A. E. Beecher, an American missionary, and incidentally sister-in-law of the famous divine, Henry Ward Beecher. Her announcement of the undertaking occurs in the *China Mail* of June 24, 1857, and reads as follows:

The Hongkong Monthly Magazine

"With the 1st July, commences a series of publications under the above Title, Edited by Mrs. A. E. Beecher. It will be the aim of the Editress to sustain a pleasant *Local Magazine*, making it welcome alike to the Household and the Counting Room, and in all respects creditable to the community whence it emanates."

The other periodical which first saw the light at this time was the *Daily Press*, which commenced publication on October 1, 1857. The purpose of the newspaper was to serve the interests of the rapidly expanding commercial community, and its founder Mr. Yorick Jones Murrow, was a man who was one of the outstanding personalities of his time. Under his direction the *Daily Press* achieved eminence as the premier house organ of the local mercantile community.

In short, Hongkong was now fully "of age", and no longer were the doleful jeremiads of its critics applicable to the changed conditions in the Colony. And even if they were, it was far too much occupied in reaping the benefits of its own prosperity to hearken to the captious recital of any of its shortcomings either at home or abroad.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT

A POLICEMAN'S lot, so it is said, is not a happy one, and it is certainly the case that most of the jokes which feature policemen make the poor "bobby" the butt. It reminds one of the advice given by an old lawyer to a young one, "Show no mercy to the police, they have few friends."

The policeman had signalled the cabby to stop, but the latter had driven on. He was pulled up and asked, "Here, my man, did you not see me raise my hand?" "Well," came the reply. "I did see a sort of shadow pass across the sky, but my horse shied at your feet."

A horse had dropped dead in Nebuchadnezzar Street, and the village constable returned to the office to write his report. A few minutes later, after much scratching of his head, he rose up and was on his way out when the sergeant said, "Hullo! Where are you off to?" "I'm going to put that horse into the High Street!"

Brought up for having no visible means of support, the vagrant protested that he had just finished one job and was looking for another. "Let me see your hands," said the sergeant, who, after an examination, turned to the Magistrate and said, "This man has not worked for months, sir, his hands are as soft as mine."

* * *

The Force had not long had him for an ornament when the young constable was put on trap duty and instructed to take the numbers of all motor cars which exceeded the speed limit. An hour or so later no little sensation was caused when a weary, dusty, torn, and dishevelled figure, still distinguished, however, by his helmet, crawled into headquarters bearing a dozen number plates under his arm.

The humour of the Irish constable is in a class by itself, but even allowing for that, it is difficult to make out what really happened when a constable reported that he had searched the prisoner and finding nothing on him, handed it back; or again, when it was reported that "The prisoner made no reply, which I entered in my notebook."

Policemen, however, are not so dense as they are made out to be, and very often come out best in encounters—even in jokes. The seedy individual was proving a trifle truculent but the constable on duty cowed him effectively when he said, "Come on there, move on—else I'll wash you!"

* * *

The policeman on points duty saw a car approaching with a man and his wife in it. The man signalled a right turn, his wife a left. The policeman stopped the car. "What is it you want?" he demanded. "A separation?"

The motorist was indignant when stopped by a policeman. "What I know about driving would fill a book," he protested. "Yes, but what you don't know would fill a hospital."

"You say the prisoner was drunk?" said the magistrate. "How do you know?" "He was having a very heated argument with a taxi-driver," said the policeman. "But, goodness gracious, that does not prove that he was drunk." "No sir, but the taxi-driver wasn't there."

In reply to the same question, "How do you know he was drunk?" one policeman replied, "He was kneeling in the middle of the road, sir, trying to roll up the white line."

* * *

A good story of the trials of a policeman's job is the one about the sergeant who was investigating a report of a robbery. "You say you ran into someone in the dark, outside your house? Can you describe him?" The little man thought for a moment, then said, "Er—well, no, not exactly, but he must have been a very short man with a beard, or a very tall man with a sporran."

Though we are prepared to smile at most of the policeman's "unhappy lot," we must feel some sympathy for the one who gave his evidence as follows, "I told the defendant that she would be reported, to which she replied, 'Go ahead, my cheery little sunbeam.'" And for the one who figures in this story. "You say you are a man of peaceful habits," stormed the magistrate, "yet you dropped a brick on this poor policeman's head!" "Yes, m'lud, and I never saw anyone so peaceful as that copper was when I dropped that brick on his napper."

The old lady wished to administer a mild rebuke to some small boys who were lounging at a street corner. "When you see a boy lounging at street corners, what place in life do you thing he is fitting himself for?" "A policeman, mum."

But the burly, heavy-footed policeman is passing, and his niche in our social life—and music-hall stage—can never be filled by the modern extensively and intensively-trained policeman.

G. M. J.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Poor thing—I feel sorry for him. Nobody to take care of him except his mother."

NEW CHIEF OF B.B.C. IS A DON

LATEST PORTRAIT OF PROFESSOR OGILVIE

6ft., a "Sphinx"—And a Music-Hall Fan

By C. F. WILSON

WHAT kind of man is Professor Frederick Wolff Ogilvie, 45-years-old President and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, who has leapt into fame with the announcement that he has been appointed as the new £7,500-a-year Director-General of the B.B.C. and starts on October 1?

How does he compare with his dour, disciplinarian predecessor, Sir John Reith?

Let us look at the man behind the little-known name—reference books describe his as an authority on economics, unemployment, and tourist traffic without indicating that he has ever been connected with broadcasting—probe his tastes and talents and try to discover what new influence he will bring to his vast task of enlightening and entertaining millions.

In one respect he will be another Sir John Reith. He will soon earn the title of "The Sphinx" that clung to his predecessor. He is a man who knows a great deal but says little.

Sir Stephen Tallents, the B.B.C.'s Public Relations Officer, told me last night: "I think you will find he can well be given the description of mysterious' which was applied to Sir John Reith."

Another official of the B.B.C. said: "So far as I know Mr. Ogilvie is on his way to Belfast—but if you approach him I am afraid you will find him uninterviewable."

Frederick Wolff Ogilvie is 6ft. tall (shorter than Sir John Reith, nevertheless) one-armed, of sturdy build, his hair greying, and with a pale determined face.

FILM AND RADIO 'FAN'

His left arm, lost in the war, restricts his active interests in sport, but cannot stop him walking for miles in the country, playing a moderate game of golf—and learning to fly. The air is one of his passions.

He loves good music, true. He will sit enraptured at a symphony concert, at the opera, at a song recital. "A highbrow," you will say. But to-morrow night he may confound you by going to a musichall and leading the laughter.

Alone, he will immerse himself in a lofty text book. He has a tremendous greed for learning. "An abstruse scholar," you will say. But then he will turn to his bookshelf and pick out a new thriller.

He has a quick capacity for making friends; for all his erudition, he is in great social demand. But, with all the qualities of the successful diner-out, he much prefers to spend his week-ends quietly, striding through the surrounds of Belfast or digging in his garden.

Here, almost any week-end, you would find Professor and Mrs. Ogilvie roaming among the flowers, laughing with their three boys—ages from about four to 12 years.

Often he will go to the pictures. He has no particular leanings. Provided it is a good picture that tells a story straightforwardly he will enjoy the gayest farce as much as the deepest drama.

He is, too, an ardent radio fan.

His religion shows itself in his general attitude, but never obstrudes. He was born in South America, son of a Scottish Presbyterian, he married the daughter of a Scottish clergyman. He is himself a regular churchgoer.

He loves Scotland. He learned to know if well as Professor of Economics at Edinburgh University. Every summer he takes his family to the same remote retreat on Speyside.

HIS B.B.C. "POPS"

But, remembering his days as bursar of Trinity College, Oxford, he will come to England with none of the stranger's qualms.

What are his views on the sterner things—on war, for example?

He frowned on an armed Armistice Day parade of the university O.T.C.; his criticism aroused bitter controversy. But now he is a keen supporter of the O.T.C. movement.

From the "chur" to the oldest professor, this shy, £1,500-a-year don looks on everyone at Queen's as his family.

Already he has shown his radio interests by instituting a system of lunch-hour concerts in conjunction with the B.B.C.—"lunch-hour pops," they call them.

One of his great anxieties is that his children will develop his own love for art. At home he has an art room, where each week he displays to his three boys a picture of his choice and explains its merits and demerits. At the end of the week the children write a critique.

Long List Of Traffic Offences

Several car drivers were summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of careless driving and speeding.

Chan Wing-sang, of 47 Graham Street, summoned for driving without due care and caution in Des Voeux Road Central on August 8, was fined $20. Acting Sub-Inspector B. G. Baker said that a motor cycle driven by So Tak-shun was travelling along the road from west to east when, near Pottinger Street, a public motor car, driven by Chan, which was travelling in the opposite direction turned across the road and knocked him off the cycle. There was no excuse for Chan, as the road was clear and he had a perfect view.

Tso Kam, lorry driver, summoned for driving without due care and caution in Connaught Road West on August 9, was fined $15. Traffic-Sergeant G. Youe said Tso was travelling along at 26 miles per hour, and attempted to turn into a side street without giving any signal.

A similar charge was preferred against V. Zaharoff, of Village Road. Sergeant Youe said that it was a serious case and might have had serious consequences. Zaharoff came out of Wongneichong Road into Gap Road at a very fast pace, causing a car which was also going up the road from Morrison Hill Road to swerve violently to avoid a collision.

Zaharoff entered a plea of not guilty, and the case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on September 16.

Dr. C. K. Chan, of Nathan Road, was fined $15 for speeding in Queen's Road East on August 6. He was stated to have done between 28 to 30 miles per hour from Ship Street to Gresson Street, within the controlled area.

Also charged with speeding in Lockhart Road on August 10, Lui Hang-kok, a lorry driver, was fined $15. Traffic-Sergeant Appleton said he followed Lui from Tonnochy Road to Canal Road West, and Lui was doing 26 miles per hour.

Two summonses for failing to report an accident and failing to drive on the left of the road, were preferred against Lo Yuk-kow. He was rounding a bend near the Central Theatre in Queen's Road on August 9, and collided with a motor bus which was coming from the opposite direction. He did not stop after the accident nor did he make a report. Fines of $5 on each count were imposed.

W. S. Orrum, of H.M.S. Rainbow, was fined $5 for leaving his car unattended in Theatre Lane on July 29. Defendant was not in Court, but pleaded guilty by letter.

B. Lipkovsky, of Hankow Road, summoned for failing to report his change of address within 48 hours, was fined $8. He stated that he had notified the Registration of Aliens Office of his change of address, and did not think it was also necessary to inform the Traffic Authorities.

Has Licence Endorsed Ex-Duchess

MRS. VIOLET MARY CRIPPS, of South Audley-street, W.1, who was the second Duchess of Westminster, was fined 20s. at Amersham (Bucks) recently for speeding, and her licence was endorsed. She had held a clean licence for twenty-five years.

It was stated that she was followed for about three miles, and at one time her speed was 52 m.p.h.

Mrs. Cripps said she thought it was a case of mistaken identity. She might appeal.

Her husband, the Hon. Freddie Cripps, said, "She is a very careful driver. It is the endorsement against which we want to appeal."

Mrs. Cripps said later: "We had lost our way and were crawling along. We stopped at least seven times, wondering which way to go.

"I suppose in the interests of other motorists I should appeal. But it is such an inconvenience, having to go to the sessions, and bothering with lawyers."

NATURAL WAISTS, SHORTER SKIRTS IN THE AUTUMN

Paris Has Planned Your Dress Months Ahead

By HESTER MARSDEN-SMEDLEY

Her name is Josette. She sits on a narrow bench, bending down to her work, somewhere not far from the Champs-Elysees in Paris, working frantically for a great collection of dresses to be shown at the beginning of August.

She knows the secrets of the autumn Paris fashions. She knows what clothes every woman will be wearing in a few months. I talked to her about them.

Workers are in the news in France, in factories, mines, and on the land. Their characteristic clothes, overalls, dungarees, and big wide hats will be translated into feminine lines at the Paris dress shows.

Foundry-workers in molten metal protect their eyes with metal guards rather like a fencer's mask. Josette told me that this will alter the present fashion in veils. Instead of flopping freely, veils will stand out in front of the face, stiffened in a wired frame.

1938 'PURPLE'

Linen will be worn, no matter the weather. And fur-trimmed linen, too; it sounds odd, but looks good, I'm told.

Josette says there will be some startling changes. Skirts will be even shorter, but the hem line will vary a bit, as it did some years ago.

A new colour will come into being this winter. It has been inspired by the exquisite silks, woven at Lyons for the King and Queen's visit.

The colour will be akin to the purple of the classics, which is not purple as we know it, but deep red; purple as we know it, but deep red; looking almost black in some lights and yet holding light bluish tints in others.

Nigger brown is another colour which is likely to be seen, not only for day wear, but in rich materials for evening wear.

Deepest secret of all is what is to happen to the waistline.

I happen to know that an advance drawing of the uniform to be worn by some of the new women's organisations lies on the table of Paris's leading dress designer.

So I expect our waists next season will be of average size, and an inch above the hips.

Dollfuss' Widow In Convent

GOES INTO HIDING WITH CHILDREN

Frau Dollfuss, widow of the Austrian Chancellor who was assassinated four years ago, is living in hiding at a Lausanne convent, with her two chilren—Eva, aged ten, and Rudi, aged seven.

In full mourning, she went with the children to the village church at Gstaad, Switzerland, to attend Mass.

Villagers who had gathered flowers from the mountainside to adorn the church joined in the service.

Later Frau Dollfuss returned to the Convent of the Order of St. Vierge at Lausanne.

None of the people living near the convent, which is also a school, knows who she is or who the two children are.

The Mother Superior said to a *Daily Express* correspondent: "Frau Dollfuss lives only for her children.

NEW FRIENDS

"As for the world, she wishes to be left alone.

"She never speaks of politics or religion even to me.

"She is gay when she is with her children. She has few friends.

"The children are very intelligent. Frau Dollfuss's aim in life is that they should do service to humanity.

"They are now learning French and English."

The correspondent asked whether Frau Dollfuss had enough money to live on. The Mother Superior gripped her rosary, then excused herself for remaining silent.

Rat Catcher Goes to Sea

San Francisco.

"Henry the Cat," employed by the Standard Oil Company to keep its dock at Port Richmond free of rats made a dash for one on the tanker R. J. Hana. Before the rat could be dispatched the tanker had set sail for Baltimore. The cat returned recently from Australia as the result of much the same kind of adventure.

Prisoner Is Commuter

Melbourne, Australia.

For three months, a habitual criminal from Pentridge jail has been travelling unescorted three times a week between the jail and Melbourne hospital where he has been taking treatments. The prison officials merely give him money for his fare back and forth and he has never failed to return.

RADIO BROADCAST

Moana Beach Boys From The Studio

TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.00 Dance Numbers (Recorded). Fox-Trots—Sweet Is The Word For You (From 'Waikiki Wedding'); Blue Hawaii (From 'Waikiki Wedding')....Eddie Carrol and The Casani Club Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tango—Echos Du Passe; Waltz—Although ....Jean Tappon-nier's Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—A Goggy Day (From 'Damsel In Distress'); Nice Work If You Can Get It (From 'Damsel in Distress') ....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Swing Music—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans; Ain't Misbehavin'.... Max Abrams and His Rhythm Makers; Fox-Trots—Silver Sails On Moonlit Waters; On The Bridge Of Sighs....Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tango Con Canto—Mi Musa Campera (From 'Boliche'); Madrecita De Pompeya....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Waltz—You Got The Best Of The Bargain; Fox-Trot—My Heaven In The Pines....Jack Harris and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Waltz—The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown; Fox-Trot—The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt.. ..Jack Hurris and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Fox-Trots—Blossoms On Broadway (From the Film); I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight (From '52nd Street')....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Fox-Trots—Throwing Peanuts To The Moon; Toodle-oo....Brian Lawrance and His Lansdowne Orchestra with vocal chorus by Brian Lawrance.

7.00 John Goss and The Cathedral Quartet.

Haul Away, Joe; What Shall We Do With The Drunken (Sailor) (Arr. R. R. Terry); Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hilo (Arr. Terry); The Sailor Likes Bis Bottle-O; Clear The Track, Let The Bullgine Run (Arr. Terry); Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan); Agincourt (Willan); Here's A Health Unto His Majesty (Harris).

7.15 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

7.40 Musical Comedy.

"Bow Bells"—Selection (Sullivan): Intro:—Mona Lisa; Builder of Dreams; All roads lead to Bow Bells ....New Mayfair Orchestra; The Miracle Of Nichaow ("Careless Rapture"—Ivor Novello, Orchestra and arr. by Charles Prentice)....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Charles Prentice, Mus. Bac.; Bridge Of Lovers ("Careless Rapture"—Ivor Novello, Orchestra and arr. Charles Prentice).....Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by C. Prentice.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Palladium Orchestra.

The Valley Of The Popples (Ancliffe); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); La Siesta (Barcarolle—Norton, arr. Lotter).

8.20 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

8.35 Studio—A Concert by The Moana Beach Boys.

1. Moloka'ama; 2. Hawaii calls; 3. That's the Hawaiian in me; 4. Hula Medley; 5. Mellow Moon; 6. In My Dreams Of Waikiki.

8.55 Sandy Powell, Greta Keller and Raie Da Costa (Piano).

Dancing Butterfly (Young and Petkere)...Raie Da Costa (Piano Solo); What The Stars Foretell (Thomson) ..Sandy Powell (Humorous Sketch); Have You Forgotten So Soon? (Nicholls, Gilbert)....Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; These Foolish Things (From The William Walker revue 'Spread it Abroad')....Greta Keller with Orchestra accompaniment.

9.15 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall and others from Kennington Oval, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Schumann—Fantasia In C Major, Op. 17.

Played by Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano Solo).

10.13 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Lied Aus Wien (A Song Of Vienna — Willner-Reichert — Schubert); Wien, Du Sadt Meiner Traume (Vienna, City of my Dreams—Sieczynski); Solveig's Song (From "Peer Gynt"—Grieg); Wiegenlied "Der Kuss" (Cradle Song "The Kiss" —Smetana).

10.32 Haydn—Symphony In C Major ("Military").

Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

11.00 Close Down.

HORTHY LAUNCHES NAZI CRUISER

Kiel, Aug. 22.

The new German battleship, Prinz Eugen, was launched at the Germania Shipbuilding Yard in Kiel to-day by Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, who is on a visit to Germany.

The Hungarian visitors left shortly afterwards for a sea trip to Heligoland.—*Trans-Ocean.*

AND NOW

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This newest style Van Heusen shirt has just arrived from home. Made from a beautifully soft crepe cloth, it has a smart shape collar which takes a tie perfectly or may be worn open. Available in three good colours; priced at $9.50 nett.

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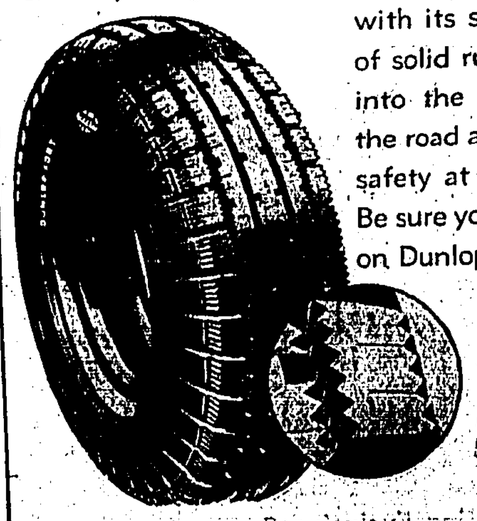

FIT THE DUNLOP FORT FOR SAFETY

HARD COURT TENNIS ENTRIES ARE SATISFACTORY

31 IN SINGLES, 19 IN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

TSUI WAI-PUI TEAMS UP WITH BROTHER

Entries for the second annual hardcourt tennis championships organised by the United Services Recreation Club are again satisfactory. This was to be expected, as last year's tournament was an unqualified success.

For the singles this year, there are 31 entries as against 26 of last year, and in the doubles there are 19 couples against the 22 of the previous tournament.

Tsui Wai-pui, the holder, is competing and should have no difficulty in retaining his title. Few of the participants would appear, on paper at least, capable of extending him. His strongest rivals will probably be the Rumjahn cousins, his brother Tsui Yun-pui, and perhaps H.K. Fung, who comes here with a reputation from the North.

The doubles championship should prove very interesting. Tsui Wai-pui has split up his partnership with Willie Hung, and has entered with his brother. As holders of the grass-court doubles title, the Tsuis are bound to start favourites in this tournament. The Rumjahn cousins have also entered, and may be expected to provide strong opposition. Other good pairs seem to be E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios, W. C. Hung and Lee Wai-tong, Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok, and Omar Rumjahn and George Chon.

The following are the complete entries:

SINGLES

I. Agafuroff, B. Agafuroff, Mai Nai-kwong, Tennie Kwok, J. R. Turner, S. A. Gray, Lee Kaw-ming, Pang Oi-lam, Lee Wai-tong, W. C. Hung, Major F. T. Baines, Major L. A. Newnham, A. Crawford, S. S. Leong, F/O R. C. S. Allin, J. F. L. Smalley, A. E. P. Guest, A. R. Kitchell, S. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, Omar Rumjahn, J. J. Ferguson, Paul Kong, H. Y. Ho, Tsui Yun-pui, Tsui Wai-pui (holder), Peter U. George Chon, A. Chan, K. K. Fung, Wong Fook-nam.

DOUBLES

I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly, Li Kwan-hung and Ma Nai-kwong, G. E. R. Divett and G. W. Sewell, F/O R. C. S. Allin and F/O J. R. R. Jenkins, S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett, D. S. Sze and Frank Grose,, Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fuk-in, H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang, W. C. Hung and Lee Wai-tong, Major F. T. Baines and Major L. A. Newnham, A. Crawford and R. Broadbridge. E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios, S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn, Omar Rumjahn and George Chon, E. E. Storey and J. J. Ferguson, Paul Kong and Tennie Kwok, Tsui Yun-pui and Tsui Wai-pui (holders), A. Chan and J. Hsu, Wong Fook-nam and K. K. Fung.

GOLFING ROMANCE REPORTED

British Players To Marry

London, Aug. 22.

Reports have been received in London stating that the famous British golfers, Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, aged 48, and Miss Dinna Fishwick, aged 27, will be marrying in Paris to-morrow.

For the last seven years, they have played together successfully in the mixed foursomes, winning the Le Touquet Tournament for five successive years. They won the German foursomes last week at Frankfurt, where Miss Fishwick also won the German women's title.—*Reuter.*

SNEAD BEATS COOPER

Toronto, Aug. 22.

In the Canadian Open Golf Championship play-off, Sam Snead and Harry Cooper tied with scores of 67 after 18 holes to-day.

Playing an additional nine holes, Snead defeated Cooper, their aggregates being 101 and 106 respectively.—*Reuter.*

HUTTON GIVEN A GREAT OVATION

Only One Mistake In Long Innings

London, Aug. 22.

The large crowd at the Oval to-day gave young Leonard Hutton, England's opening batsman, a great ovation when stumps were drawn.

At close of play, Hutton was 300 not out. The crowd stood up and applauded for several minutes. The Yorkshireman reached his third century with a single to third man off O'Reilly and has now been batting for 605 minutes.

During his long innings, he made only one mistake. He gave a chance to Barnett for stumping when he was 40, but the Australian wicket-keeper fumbled the ball. Hutton has hit 27 boundaries.

An appeal against the light was made with the English score standing at 634 for five wickets at 6.19 p.m. and was upheld.

Rain fell almost immediately afterwards.

Hardstaff, who was in with Hutton, had 40 not out at close of play.

All the Australian bowlers were expensive, particularly Fleetwood-Smith, whose only wicket cost 235 runs. Waite has taken one for 121, McCabe none for 59, Barnes none for 40.

The figures of O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith are:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
O'Reilly	66.2	19	144	2
Fleetwood-Smith	70	8	235	1

—*Reuter.*

Despite a recent movement in America to split them up in order to strengthen the United States' chances of retaining the Davis Cup, Donald Budge (left) and his pal, Gene Mako, are still playing together. They recently won the doubles championship at Wimbledon and have been established favourites in the U.S. tennis doubles championship.

As I See Sport — **By "Abe"**

FEATHERWEIGHT BOXER FORFEITS BRITISH TITLE

McGrory Overweight In Fight With Caplan

THE common practice of champions making their matches, rather than those for their titles, at a few pounds overweight has for some years been little short of a scandal. When a champion appears in a boxing contest, whether for the title or otherwise, the spectators are entitled to assume that they are seeing him at his best. To come overweight merely provides him with an excuse should he lose, as champions have constantly done in the past in matches where their titles were not at stake. The Boxing Board of Control in England are rightly strict as to weight contracted for being made, and not long ago they fined Benny Lynch £200 for being over the weight he had agreed to for a contest. But the practice of boxing at a weight exceeding that which must be made for a championship contest is bound to make it more difficult for a boxer to reduce to the required weight when that is necessary. That was apparently what happened to Lynch in his match with Jackie Jurich for the world's fly-weight championship recently. Lynch found himself 6½ lb. overweight off, but the task was obviously impossible and under the rules of the British Boxing Board of Control, Lynch automatically forfeited his world title. Now another British boxer has been similarly punished. Johnny McGrory, in his fight with Benny Caplan for the British featherweight title on Wednesday, was four pounds overweight, and again under the rules of the B.B.B.C., he also forfeited his title. The bout was fought at catchweights and a draw was the result. With two such examples before them, boxers in England will have to be more careful in future.

Wooderson's Feat

HAVING broken Glenn Cunningham's record for the outdoor mile (Cunningham since then has run a faster mile of 4 mins. 4.4 secs. indoors), Sydney Wooderson, the English middle distance runner, recently turned his attentions to the half mile. The spotlight was turned on him with more than normal fury when he took part in the international meeting at the White City on August Bank Holiday with the purpose of breaking the world's record for the distance. He won the event in 1 min. 50.9 secs., thus lowering the British record of 1 min. 51.0 secs. made by the German, Dr. Otto Peltzer in 1926, but he was still over a second behind the world mark of 1 min. 49.6 sec. It was felt that if he had not been jostled out of his stride at the start, he might even have beaten the world record. On Saturday, Wooderson— a tenacious sort of a person from all reports— achieved his ambition. He covered the half mile in 1 min. 49.2 secs., beating the record held by the American Elroy Robinson, who established the mark last year. In doing so, Wooderson also broke the 800 metres record, his time being 1.48.4 sec. against Robinson's time of 1 min. 49.6 secs.

Should Woolley Stay?

WITHIN the Kent County Committee, says an English writer, there is a movement to postpone Frank Woolley's retirement. It is pointed out that he is batting quite as well as he has done for the last five years. In the Gentlemen and Players match, his batting invited comparison with that of any member of either side. Woolley is still the magnet that draws the crowd. When he was not out overnight against Surrey at the Oval recently, several thousand appeared first thing on the third morning. Without him there would probably have been a few hundred. Woolley might, it is thought, play a restricted programme next summer—or he might come in just for August. Woolley himself may well prefer to go out like "Patsy" Hendren when he is still a great player, rather than risk a sudden falling-off. But it is at any rate on the cards that he will be asked to stay.

Max Baer Annoyed

MAX BAER is annoyed. This time he appears to be justified. He is sore over the action of the National Boxing Association of America in ranking Tony Galento as No. 1 challenger for the world heavyweight championship held by Joe Louis. "It simply doesn't make sense," he says. "Two years ago they called me a playboy, a detriment to the boxing game. I've quit all that, and I've a fine record in the last two years." Whether he has quit his clowning is as yet uncertain; but that his record since that poor show he made against Joe Louis two years ago has been a good one is undeniable. He has become more serious. His best achievement was in outpointing Tommy Farr in a ten-round bout, thus avenging the defeat which he sustained in England last year. He is now a father and Maxie, as irrepressible as ever at times, chirps "I'll make good for the sake of my son." This remains to be seen. Meanwhile, he is annoyed.

Arsenal's Possibilities Are Unimpaired

BASTIN REVIVAL LOOKED FOR

London, Aug. 2.

Those who have predicted the decline of the Arsenal for five or six years may one day be right, but so long as their defence retains its soundness no serious harm will befall them. Male and Hapgood are still incomparable backs, and it is not a reflection on Sproston to say that Male would still be in the England team except for official hostility towards the club.

Because of their standing, the Arsenal team are the most difficult of all to recruit and maintain. There is what may be called the "Arsenal complex" which affects every new player who enters the doors and persuades him that his best is not good enough. It is largely because of this that several have failed to justify themselves and yet have succeeded elsewhere.

The side were ill-served in the inside forward positions last season, and they badly want a Bryn Jones, but there will be a difference if Drake, after his two months' honeymoon on the Yorkshire coast, returns to show his old sparkle.

There is no fairer-minded player than Drake, but he now realises that he has depended too much on his broad shoulders and that he can accomplish more by craft. It is undoubtedly in his own interests that he should check his vigour and his instinctive lift of the elbow in a charge.

It is to be hoped, too, that there will be a revival of Bastin. He has not yet reached the age when the footballer is at his best, he is not "burnt out" as has been suggested.

One or two other teams may come to the fornt, but the possibilities of the Arsenal are unimpaired and, as last season, Preston North End and Wolverhampton Wanderers should be formidable rivals.

THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH

Yesterday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbit")

The play at the Oval yesterday is most heartening reading and it looks as if it is just on the cards that four figures might be registered in a Test Match! Incidentally it will give us a very good line on what unlimited Test Matches might mean. So far England have batted for two days, but the total of 634 does not represent two full days' cricket, for apart from a shower on Saturday it seems there was a late start yesterday, and rain at tea-time.

The magnificent batting of Hutton has overshadowed everything else in the game and it is clear that England have found a worthy successor to Sutcliffe, and one who has passed his twenty-second birthday by a couple of months. It looks as if the Selectors would do well to look to Yorkshire and Lancashire rather than to Middlesex and Lord's to find the right cricket temperament. Given health, Hutton should have at least sixteen more years of Test Cricket, and very possibly several more.

THE OTHERS

Hammond did not fail his side, though he has a way of making his big scores when they are most needed. Coming in when the bowlers had had a day and a bit at it he might have been expected to score as he pleased, but it is evident that the Australian bowlers have stuck to it in a magnificent way and are giving nothing away. After Hammond's dismissal there must have been a bit of a scare as, including his, three wickets fell between 546 and 555. In a limitless Test match, especially where England's bowling is so restricted, a score of 600 odd would hardly be satisfactory in view of the Australian batting. It is, however, a pleasant thing to find that Hardstaff got going, in spite of the bowlers having got their tails up, and took his score to forty not out. So many of our young hopes seem to be failing that it is to be hoped he will fulfil the great expectations that have been formed of him by the more knowledgeable cricketers.

THE FAILURES

One must not become over-confident however. Hutton and Leyland have made 487 of the runs scored and of the balance of 147, Hammond, Hardstaff and Extras have made 134! One need not worry about Paynter, as so far he has scored 216* 99, 43, 28 and 21*—average 81.4. But I have written of Edrich who seems a completely broken reed and Compton, 102, 6, 76*, 14 and 15 with his single yesterday hardly seems to be living up to his earlier form in the first two matches.

A GALLANT SIDE

One must pay a tribute to the pluck and stamina of the Australians. There has been no mention of any dropped catch, and the only real blemish reported is the missed chance of stumping which if my memory serves me has cost the Australians 250 runs! The only recorded fumble in the field led to a quick recovery and a good bit of work that cost Leyland his wicket.

BARNETT'S REPLY TO THE ENGLISH SELECTORS

London, Aug. 22.

C. J. Barnett, dropped by the English Selectors from the Fifth Test match, returned a splendid all-round performance for Gloucestershire against Lancashire in the County Cricket Championship, and was chiefly responsible for his side's victory by ten wickets.

Lancashire totalled 273 in the first innings, Barnett taking five wickets for 63. In their second knock, Lancashire were dismissed for 101, Barnett this time capturing six wickets for 40.

On top of this, Barnett scored 168 out of 371 in Gloucester's first innings. Gloucester made seven runs without loss in their second knock to win by ten wickets.—*Reuter.*

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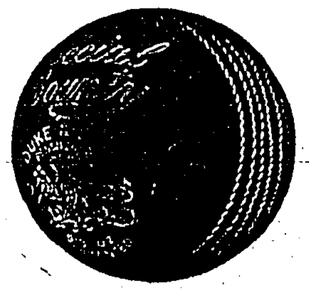

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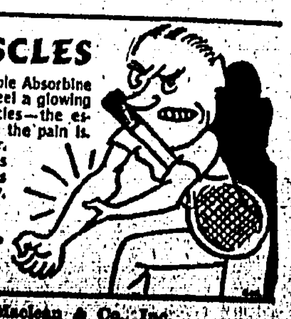

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MAURICE LEYLAND

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RECORDS BROKEN IN FIFTH CRICKET TEST AT THE OVAL

London, Aug. 22.

With the colossal score of 634 for five wickets, England has made her position in the fifth and limitless test at Kennington Oval even brighter. The total is only two behind England's highest score in the tests, which have extended over 61 years.

Nearly half of England's score has come from the bat of L. Hutton, 22-year-old Yorkshire player, who opened the innings and is still undefeated with 300 alongside his name.

Maurice Leyland, the veteran returning after a long absence, justified his selection by hitting up 187 before being unluckily run out, and the English captain, Hammond, contributed a staid 59. Compton and Paynter, the other wickets, went cheaply.

Rain interfered slightly with play during the day but did not affect the wicket which, however, aided the batsmen and O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith, who bore the brunt of the weakened Australian attack, maintained splendid lengths throughout.

The forecast last night predicted cool and bright weather with intermittent showers, leading cricket enthusiasts, who already considered England had gained an impregnable position, to expect her to pile up at least 800, as McCormick's absence, regarded as the key-point of the game, left the weakest attacks Australia had ever had.

The official forecast this morning indicated warmish pleasant weather, with no rain and very little cloud, conditions which are generally regarded as making real cricket weather.

There was no queue overnight, but despite threatening conditions at dawn, the crowd was four abreast and encircled the ground at the opening of the gates at 9 a.m. The wicket, which was protected from yesterday showers, was expected to be good. The crowd quickly gathered and seemed to exceed Saturday's.

Just before the game resumed the weather was very changeable, and after occasional sunshine, heavy rain fell 10 minutes before the start and the covers were put on the wickets. The shower ceased after a quarter of an hour but the start was delayed. There was another slight shower before Hutton (160) and Leyland (150) walked out at 11.55 to resume the innings at one for 347, facing Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly.

Record Goes

Hutton started early and twice sent Fleetwood-Smith in brilliant fashion to the off boundary to bring the partnership's tally to 324. The crowd, then estimated at 25,000, gave the pair a fine ovation as the stroke established the highest partnership for any wicket in tests against Australia. The record of 325 was registered at the Melbourne cricket ground in the 1911-12 season by the openers, Jack Hobbs and Wilfred Rhodes, who were both spectators at the Oval.

O'Reilly, who was maintaining a splendid length, sent down three maidens in succession, but the wicket was too slow to present difficulties.

Excellent fielding combined with good bowling checked the rate of scoring and five overs yielded only as many runs and the first hour saw an addition of only 47. The partnership had then yielded 352 in 350 minutes.

The first bowling change took place when Waite was given the new ball at 402 (gathered in 420 minutes), replacing Fleetwood-Smith. Hutton twice sent O'Reilly to the boundary, causing Bradman to take the slow man off and put him on at the other end.

Leyland Out

The next over saw the magnificent partnership broken. Hassett misfielded a ball and then returned it to the bowler's end unexpectedly to find Leyland out of his crease in attempting a second run. Bradman gathered up the return and broke the wicket before Leyland could scramble back.

Leyland's tally was 187, and was featured by brilliant driving to the off and leg and fine cutting. He was at the wickets for 379 minutes and scored 17 fours.

Hammond followed Leyland and soon brought the total to 434 when lunch was taken. Hutton was then 191 and Hammond 20.

The crowd was estimated at 25,000 when play was resumed after lunch. McCabe and Waite took up the attack and the latter, using the new ball, gave Hammond an uncomfortable over. He snicked one through the slips and Hutton took a single past second slip to bring up his 200, compiled in 470 minutes.

Fingleton retired from the field at 448, owing to an attack of cramp, his place being taken by White.

Hutton sent Waite to the fence twice in the next over, one being a beautiful late cut and the other a shot through the covers. Hammond was very restrained and most sparing with his famous cover drives. The 500 was hoisted after 550 minutes of play, Hutton having contributed 239.

Legs In Front

Fleetwood-Smith and O'Reilly stuck pluckily to their task and maintained excellent lengths, but the batsmen were very steady and were not lifting the ball.

Hammond reached the cover boundary to bring up his 50 in 110 minutes, but soon afterwards he walked into a straight one from Fleetwood-Smith while shaping to turn the ball to leg and was out for 59. The English captain had shown untiring patience and had scored four fours.

Paynter, who followed, did not get time to settle down for he too put his legs in front and was out for a duck to O'Reilly. It was the third leg-before dismissal in the four wickets.

Compton filled the vacancy and scored one before tea was called, when the score was 553 for four, Hutton's tally being 263. Rain fell during the interval.

It was revealed during the interval that Fingleton had strained a muscle in his leg and would not field again during the day in order to preserve himself for his batting. Rain delayed the resumption of play for a quarter of an hour.

Hutton signalised the resumption by driving Fleetwood-Smith to the on for a couple and then Waite bowled to Compton and got through his defence when he played forward.

Hardstaff followed to join Hutton.

A lucky four between the wicket-keeper and slips, followed by a hit to leg and a cover drive enabled Hutton to beat R. E. Foster's record of 287 for the highest individual English score in tests against Australia.

The 600 was hoisted shortly afterwards, Hutton having contributed 288 and Hardstaff 20.—*Reuter.*

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings

L. Hutton, not out	300
W. J. Edrich, l.b.w. b O'Reilly	12
M. Leyland, run out	187
W. R. Hammond, l.b.w. b Fleetwood-Smith	59
E. Paynter, l.b.w. b O'Reilly	0
D. C. S. Compton, b Waite	1
J. Hardstaff, not out	40
Extras	35
Five wickets for	634

Bowling.—O'Reilly 2-143, Fleetwood-Smith 1-236, Waite 1-121, McCabe 0-59, Barnes 0-40.

Fall of wickets.—1 (Edrich) for 29, 2 (Leyland) for 411, 3 (Hammond) for 546, 4 (Paynter) for 547, 5 (Compton) for 555.

THREE GAMES PLAYED

Short Baseball Programme

New York, Aug. 22.

Two matches in the National Baseball League and one in the American League were played today. The scores were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	9	0
Chicago	2	5	1

(Reynolds homered for the Cubs).

Cincinnati	11	18	0
St. Louis	4	10	0

(Mize homered for the Cardinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	4	9	1
Cleveland	2	9	0

—*Reuter.*

Harriet Hilliard, little Billy Lee, Eve Arden and Fred McMurray put their heads together in this scene from "Cocoanut Grove," the new comedy coming to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow.

"A New Sutcliffe Has Arisen"

London, Aug. 22.

The weather forecast for the Test match is "very cool, overcast and showery."

All the morning newspapers are of the opinion that England is now in an impregnable position. They shower bouquets on the record-breaker, Hutton, who broadcast to the nation yesterday evening.

Mr. Howard Marshall, the famous cricket commentator, writing in the London *Telegraph* this morning, says "Australia must be reflecting uneasily that a new Sutcliffe has arisen."

That England must go on piling up runs to the bitter end is the consensus of opinion.—*Reuter.*

J. A. LUZ IN SEMI-FINALS OF BOWLS SINGLES

J. A. Luz became the first player to enter the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls singles championship when he defeated W. Gill by 21-15 on the Kowloon Dock green yesterday afternoon. The match lasted 23 heads.

Except for one period when Gill caught up and actually led by two shots, Luz was ahead most of the time.

TO-DAY'S GAME

This afternoon at the Kowloon B.G.C., L. F. Xavier, of the Club de Recreio, plays J. V. Ramsay, of Kowloon Docks.

GARTHWAITE DOES WELL AT HOME

With M.C.C. Tour To Yorkshire

Lieut. Clive Garthwaite, former Army and Interport cricketer in Hongkong, recently made a successful appearance for the M.C.C. in their Yorkshire tour. He figured in all five matches, one of which was abandoned owing to rain, two others drawn, and two won by the touring side.

Garthwaite's best match was the last one against St. Peter's, York, in which he took six wickets for 13 runs and materially helped the M.C.C. to win by 167 runs. The winners scored 185 to which Garthwaite contributed five, and then dismissed St. Peter's, York for 18, Garthwaite being unplayable.

During the whole of the tour, Garthwaite took ten wickets and scored 24 runs in one completed innings. He only batted twice, making 19 not out in the match against Ampleforth College.

Garthwaite also played for the Royal Artillery against the Royal Engineers at Lord's on July 11 and 12, when the R.A. won by 228 runs. Garthwaite, however, did not figure very prominently in the match, being dismissed for a "duck" in his only knock, having a bowling average of 0 for 31 in 10 overs in the first R.E. innings and of 1 for 10 in seven overs in the second innings.

The hero of the match was C.P. Hamilton, who formerly played for Kent. He scored 205 in the winners' second innings.

Conrad Veidt and Noah Beery in a scene from "King of the Damned," a GB production showing to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

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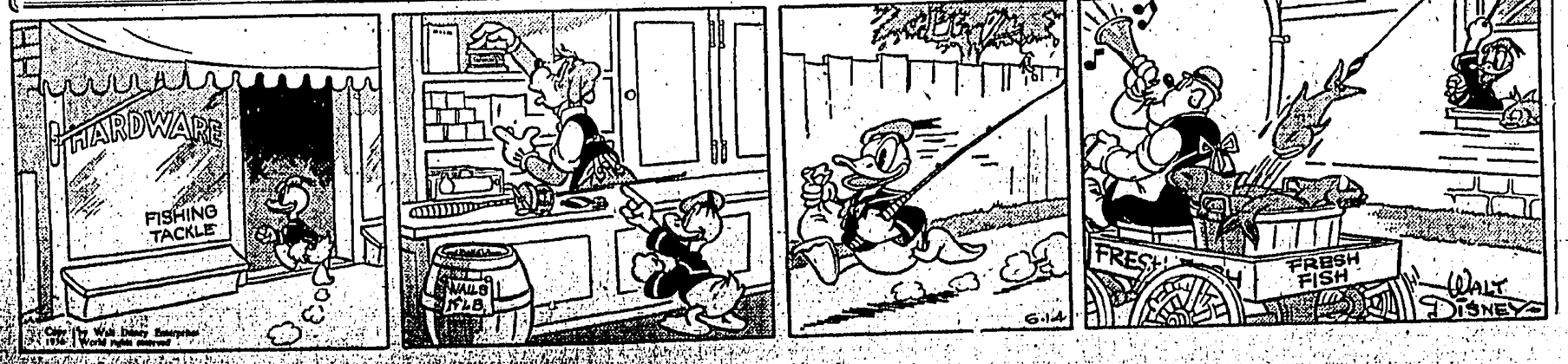

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BY HALSEY RAINES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Taking off from California in an attempt to set a new transcontinental solo air record, Jim Lane weathers snow, ice and a blizzard, only to run into motor trouble and make a forced landing on a Kansas farm. Ann Barton, who sees him come down, turns him over to the hospitality of her parents.

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Chapter Three

Jim looked at his watch, then turned to Ann. "All set," he said, abruptly. "Have we got a car?"

"Yes—why?" Ann asked wonderingly.

"We've got to go to Wichita, haven't we?"

"Now?"

"Sure. Got to meet the Gunner, haven't we?"

Ann was visibly pleased. "But I thought you had to work," she said excitedly.

"That's what he thought. Come on, we're wasting time, pal. Wichita is calling."

"All right." Ann hurried eagerly up the stairs to get ready.

A few minutes later, she was at the wheel of the family car, Jim on the seat beside her. On the porch, Mr. and Mrs. Barton saw them off.

"You'll all be back for supper?" Mrs. Barton called out.

"We will!" Ann replied.

"And Mr. Lane—?"

"Yes, Mother—?" called back Jim. "I'll have a cot all fixed up for your friend," Mrs. Barton assured him.

In less than half an hour, Jim

"We're going to be married," he answered.

and Ann were in Wichita. They made their way to the baseball park and for the next two hours, Jim forgot all about testing planes and transcontinental flights, cheering the home team. Ann, an ardent fan, showed even more excitement about the game than he did.

From the ball diamond they went to a movie. When they got out, they still had half an hour before Gunner's plane was scheduled to arrive. Driving out slowly to the airport, they watched a plane looping lazily and doing rolls.

Ann was thrilled by the exhibition. "Oh, Jim, look at that! *Look at that!*"

Jim looked up at the plane and then down at her. He wrinkled his face as if to say, "Why, that's nothing!"

"Really! could you do that?" Ann demanded.

Jim looked at her disparagingly. "Aw, don't! Look at all the space he's taking."

"But there's plenty of it," Ann replied.

Jim took her arm and led her to the office. In a minute he had secured a plane and Ann was seated in it, Jim at the controls. Expertly he guided the ship into the air and for the next few minutes Ann was treated to an exhibition of giddy flying such as she had never dreamed of before.

When Jim finally brought the 'plane down, she was too thrilled for several minutes even to speak. She simply stared in smiling if somewhat discomposed admiration.

A sudden roar overhead indicated that Gunner's plane was about to land. The huge ship swooped down gracefully, making a beautiful landing. Ann and Jim ran forward to meet it as it taxied to a stop and Gunner tumbled out.

"Hello, Angel," Jim called, catching sight of his assistant.

Gunner looked at Ann curiously. "What's this—a bunch of wheat?" he demanded.

"No, I picked it out of a cloud."

Ann extended her hand to Gunner, who continued to look from one to the other. Then he shook his head and followed them to the car. Ann sat at the wheel with Jim beside her on the front seat. Gunner, with his luggage and repair case, stretched out in the tonneau.

"Did you take the old pump off?" asked the mechanic, leaning forward.

Jim didn't turn. "No, I didn't."

"That's fine, just fine!" Gunner replied sarcastically.

"I had to get to Wichita, didn't I?"

"Sure, sure."

"I had to meet you, didn't I?" Jim persisted. "Didn't want you to get lost, did I?"

"No, no, no."

"All right, be a little grateful, then."

"Yeh!" Gunner snapped. "For what?"

"Aren't you glad to meet Ann?" Ann smiled. She imitated Gunner. "Sure, I'm glad to meet Ann," she boomed.

Gunner disregarded her. "What time do we get out of here?" he demanded of Jim.

"We can't leave tonight."

"That's all I want to know. Early in the morning, then?"

"I'm ready when you are," Jim replied.

Ann drove on, her spirits sinking, a fear of great loneliness gripping her heart. There was silence until they neared the farmhouse.

Slowly the girl steered the car off the highway and down the tree-lined drive.

Directly in front of the house a broken-down automobile was standing.

"Oh!" Ann exclaimed.

"What?" snapped Jim.

"Joe." She pointed.

"Joe?" echoed the flier.

Ann carefully stopped the car behind the flivver ahead of it. "My sweetheart!" she said after a deliberate pause.

"I got you," Jim said, stepping from the car. He turned to Gunner. "This is news. She got a sweetheart."

"Yeh," Gunner said. "That's fine."

The two men climbed out, unloading Gunner's suitcase and the replacements he had brought. Jim stared at Joe's rattletrap car.

"I wonder what he's doing here," Ann commented aloud.

"He probably came to see you," Jim said drily.

"Yes."

"Tell him he'll do better tomorrow," the pilot suggested.

Just then Joe came out of the house. He was a capable, steady-looking man in his late 'twenties, sun-tanned, clear-eyed, with the hands of a man accustomed to manual labor. He wore a neat double-breasted blue serge suit.

Ann introduced the three, a bit uncertainly.

"Hello, Mr. Lane," Joe said cheerfly. "You look just the way you ought to." He extended a heavy hand, and Jim took it.

Gunner actually smiled at Joe, glad that Ann had a sweetheart. Maybe that would teach Jim a lesson.

Joe turned to Ann. "You had me worried," he said. "I thought you'd forgotten about tonight."

"Oh!" She looked her dismay. "Is it tonight?"

"Yes, did you forget?" Joe turned to the others. "We're having a dance. Wouldn't you both like to come?"

Jim stared at Ann. "I'm afraid we can't get away," he said after a long pause.

"I'll get you some nice girls," Joe promised.

Gunner, busy with his luggage, grinned. He was enjoying this immensely. But Ann stepped in.

"I don't think they'd like it, Joe," she said quickly. "Come on in and wait for me." She forced herself to smile. "Thanks for a lovely afternoon, Mr. Lane."

Jim frowned as he stared after her retreating figure. Gunner watching like a hawk, grinned.

"No, there's nothing like the country," he said, maliciously. "Hear them sounds! And get them smells!" He sniffed deeply. "Honeysuckles—and raspberries!"

Gunner went to sleep soon afterwards, but Jim sat on the front porch, smoking an endless chain of cigarettes. It was shortly after midnight, but still he sat there, his feet on the porch rail. Suddenly, he heard the clatter of a car—Joe's car. Jim flicked his cigarette out over the rail as the machine, with a creaking of brakes, pulled up. He rose as Ann and Joe got out of the car and came up the steps.

Joe was as friendly as ever. "Hello, Mr. Lane," he called out cheerily. "You still up?"

Jim muttered a greeting and looked wistfully at Ann.

She stared right back at him. "What have you been doing?" she asked, casually.

He gestured toward the chair. "Sitting here—thinking—"

"Oh, my!"

Joe sat down on the porch rail facing Jim. Ann made herself comfortable beside him, and the visitor from California resumed his seat.

"It's nice here," Jim said after an embarrased silence.

"Yes, it is nice here," the girl agreed, "and I have decided to stay."

Joe seemed to be bursting with happiness. "At last!" he exclaimed.

Jim looked at both of them, puzzled. "Why, where were you going?" he said to Ann.

For a moment she didn't answer. Then, she turned, slowly looking over her shoulder and up into the heavens.

"I was going to the moon," she replied, dreamily.

Joe was smiling happily. "Mr. Lane can tell you about that, too," he said. "He's been nearer than you have . . . say, what is the altitude record?"

"I don't know," Jim growled. "It changes all the time."

Ann and Joe continued to smile.

"What's it all about?" Jim said, grouchily.

It was Joe who answered. "I've been trying to win Ann for a long time, Mr. Lane, but she very frankly told me she wanted someone better. And my understanding of that is probably why I won her tonight."

There was a long silence.

"I don't get you," Jim said, slowly, after a few moments.

Joe smiled more happily than ever.

"We're going to be married!" he announced.

Chapter Four

Jim's first reaction was one of utter amazement. He couldn't bring himself to believe that Ann had promised to marry this ingenuous young country farmer. Of course, he was a likeable chap, but . . .

Then suddenly another feeling swept over him, and he knew the truth. He was in love! He, Jim Lane, who never looked at the same girl twice if he could help it, had fallen in love in a single day. In less than twenty-four hours!

But they had made their declaration now, and it was too late. There was nothing to do but to retire gracefully from the field of battle before any skirmish had taken place. Jim got control of himself. He pointed toward the moon.

"Listen, if anyone said around this joint that that was the sun shining now, I'd begin to believe 'em. It's screwy here!"

Ann laughed lightly. "The Prince is puzzled," she said.

Joe seemed amused. "What do you call him the Prince for?"

"Isn't he?" Ann's voice took on a slightly hysterical note. "They used to ride white horses over some hill. Now they don't waste that much time. They fly to you! The only trouble is, they never know it!"

Joe hesitated, not understanding. He turned to Jim. "Do you know what she means?" he asked.

"No," the other replied.

Joe's amusement increased. "I don't, either," he confessed.

"When she gets this way, Mr. Lane, I just let her go on."

Ann rose abruptly. "Now kiss me good-night, Joe. I'm tired," she said.

"Right!" Joe stood up and extended a hand to Jim. "Good-night, Mr. Lane, and good-bye!"

Briskly, Joe went down the steps and into his car. Ann stood looking after him, while Jim left his chair and stood by her side. Then, with a roar, Joe's car started and he was gone from sight. The sound of the car grew fainter and at last it was no longer heard. For a while the two on the porch were silent.

"He's a nice fellow," Jim said at last.

"Did anyone every nickname you 'nice'?" she demanded.

"No. Why?"

Her mouth was set in a grim line. "It seems to be your favorite word," she explained. She sat down on the top step and Jim followed suit.

"He's still a nice fellow," he said. "And you think I'm a nice choice?"

"Sure. It's . . . all right."

"What's all right about it?"

He didn't reply for a few seconds. Then he said: "You're a flip girl . . . a wisecracker, aren't you?"

"Not by choice."

"What do you mean?" Jim asked.

Suddenly she turned toward him. "It's my protection against the pain in the moon!" she cried. "Savvy? That awful pain!"

Restlessly, she rose again and seated herself on the porch rail. Jim went back to his chair. "I don't get you," he said slowly.

She looked at him for a long time. "You're charming," she said finally.

Jim sneered. "Yeh—"

She interrupted him. "You turn your head like a big bear . . . and just gaze. And it looks like you were making up your mind whether you'd jump at anybody or not . . . and then you just decide not to. It's very charming."

There was no reply, and she continued. "You've got me watching for it. And you've got me thinking of things to say to make you do it. . . . Look, let me show you."

She stared straight ahead. Then she turned her head abruptly, just as Jim might. And she laughed.

Jim watched her grimly. "You're the nuttiest dame I ever met!" he exclaimed.

She stopped laughing, at that. "I won't be, not any more. I've lost hope . . . and now the moon will shine on the farm . . . for Joe and me." She paused. "And I'm grateful to you, for bringing me peace. I was getting sick of hoping. . . . It was wearing me down. So now I'm going to be a farmer's wife and a good one." She was speaking bitterly now, and she rose. "I'm sick of talking like this, too! I'm sick! What are you sitting there for, talking like an ape! Don't you know you're sick, too!"

Jim had no answer to make. He was amazed at her display of concealed emotion.

"Why don't *you* explode?" she cried. "We both ought to explode. Just like a bomb! Then there'd be nothing left!"

Then she broke completely, sobbing aloud. Jim stared at her, not fully understanding, but full of pity. Gently he took her into his arms. Her mouth was close to his face.

"You're here, it's you," she sobbed. "And I won't long any more. Here's Ann. Here she is. Your girl. Look at me! The moon is in my eyes! It's *inside* me!"

He stared. Then he swept her into his arms and kissed her passionately. For a long moment, she clung to him, then reeled back.

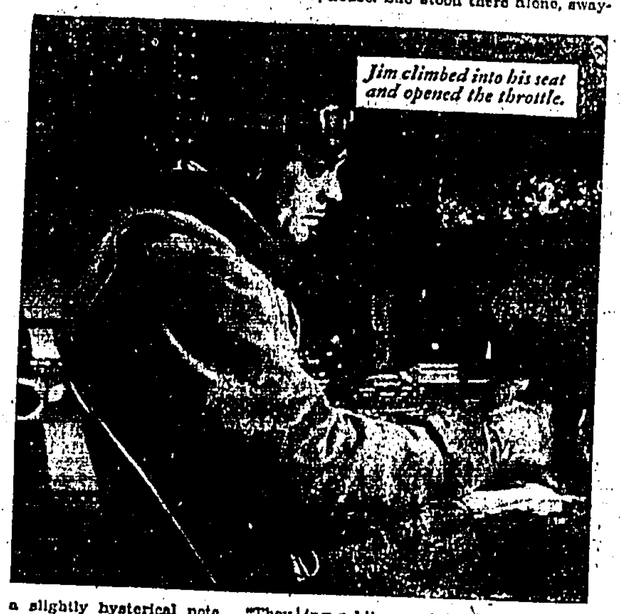
"We're . . . at making believe, aren't we? And her name with the Prince! Well, why don't you laugh at me? It's just a game!"

"I don't like games!" Jim said furiously.

She was half crying now, and half laughing. Jim seemed to be making up his mind. "No, I don't like to fool!" he said, shaking her shoulders. "I don't like to laugh! And I don't like you!"

He stopped shaking her. Infuriated by what had occurred, he stared for a moment. She was calmer now, but speechless with pain.

The next moment he had detached himself and whirled into the house. She stood there alone, swaying a bit uncertainly, crying softly.



Jim climbed into his seat and opened the throttle.

Early the next morning the 'plane was ship-shape, ready to take off. A mower, drawn by a team of horses, had cut a wide swath to serve as a runway. Ann sat alone on a rail fence watching the Gunner, in the cockpit, give the motor a final tuning-up. Jim stood near the ship, adjusting his flying suit. From the sidelines Mr. Barton and a group of neighbors were watching.

As Jim was about to climb in the 'plane he turned and walked over to Ann. She summoned a smile and they looked curiously at each other.

"Well," he said, "give my regards to Joe."

"What'll I tell him?" Ann said, trying to keep control of herself.

"You don't need anybody to talk for you."

He turned back to the 'plane. "And give my love to the Wichita team!" he called back.

Gunner dismounted, while Jim climbed into his seat and opened the throttle. Waving good-bye, he was off. The 'plane proceeded sluggishly down the makeshift runway. Then it rose and winged on its way toward the east.

Ann was crying softly, but as Gunner approached she dried her eyes. "Well, he got away all right," she said, trying to smile.

"Yep."

"When do you go?"

"Right away. Your father's driving me to Wichita."

Suddenly she started to sob. Gunner stood looking at her, deep compassion in his eyes. Gently, he put an arm around her.

"Never mind, pal," he said softly, "you'll be glad in the end."

Jim was far away now, sailing serenely along. On impulse, he turned and looked down over the side of the cockpit. Directly below him, was the empty Wichita ball park. He stared for a moment. Then, of a sudden, he straightened up, moved the stick and threw the ship over on its side. In a minute he was headed back in the direction from which he had come.

Ann remained sitting under a tree when Gunner had left with her father. Now the field was clear. Her mother called to her, but she didn't hear. Lost in her thoughts, she was at first unconscious of the roar of the returning 'plane. Then, startled, she looked up. Getting to her feet, she ran wildly. The 'plane was nosing down. It landed, and came to a stop.

She ran on, stumbling once, but recovering. Jim, stepping out of the ship, was frowning as she paused before him.

"I forgot my hat," he said.

She stared at him, open-mouthed. Suddenly she thrilled all over.

"Jim, you didn't!" she cried, her eyes filling with tears.

"Didn't what?"

"You didn't forget your hat!" she said wildly.

"What did I forget?"

"You forgot *me!*" she sobbed happily.

(To be continued)

GOLF STORIES

I REMEMBER once on holiday waiting with the crowd at the clubhouse for the players coming in from their morning round. As one player chipped uncertainly on to the green his small daughter, following him, was heard to shout, loud enough for everybody to hear, "That's fourteen now for this hole, daddy!"

Another novice bought from the greenkeeper a new club and a ball for practice. An hour later he returned, explaining that he had broken his club and would like another. "Would you like another ball, too?" asked the greenkeeper as an after-thought. "Oh, no," was the reply. "I haven't hit the first one yet."

A Cabinet Minister famous also for his intellectual abilities was golfing at an East Lothian resort. He was about to take his iron when his caddie advised a brassie. Somewhat in doubt, the player used his brassie, and the ball landed nicely on the green. "There noo," said the caddie, in a tone of deep satisfaction, "if ye only had ma brains wi'yer ain height, ye wad mak' a grand golfer!"

* * *

Concentration is a great asset in the game, and the story is told of a retired Army officer who found the least thing distracting. Once, in a tone of great fury at having played a bad shot, he shook his club in the air at the birds and shouted, "How can anybody play golf with all that noise going on?"

"Why do you always say 'Loch Lommond' when you hit a bad shot?" asked a player of a minister whom he was entertaining on his home course. "You see," was the reply, "it is the biggest dam I know."

A member of a golf course was asked if his minister said anything when he missed the ball, and replied, "Oh, no—but it is the most profane silence I know."

The struggle of conflicting affections may be seen in the answer of the man who was asked if his handicap would not be better if he played more. "Unfortunately," he said, "the more I play the worse my handicap gets, for, you see, my handicap is my wife."

* * *

"Have you not found your ball yet?" was asked of a player who had been in the rough for a considerable time. "I've found my ball all right," he said, "but now I'm looking for my clubs."

"I could tell them where the lost ball is," a dear old lady is reputed to have said as she watched the players looking for it; "but that wouldn't be fair, would it?"

Two players hit the ball weakly off the first tee, and their second shots were not any better. "Ah, well," said one player to the other in a tone of deep satisfaction," it's going to be a fine ding-dong battle this!"

R. T.

Foreign Villains In Fiction

NOT very long ago there was a widespread belief that the Chinese were a treacherous people who dlighted in torture from the sheer love of cruelty.

The reason for these opinions is not hard to find. For years most of the popular thrillers, to say nothing of the more serious novels, made a point of having a Chinese villain, or at least a few Chinese scoundrels in the plot. Gradually fiction began to influence real life opinion, and people who were in every other way quite sensible began to believe that the Chinese really were cruel and treacherous.

It is obvious that the fiction writer's "Chinee" was quite untrue, but it is not only the Chinese who have suffered from this form of misrepresentation. Do you trust a Portuguese, for instance? Probably not; and for the reason that the "dagos" have been slandered by British fiction writers ever since cheap novels came on the market.

And yet the truth is that the Portuguese people, on the whole, are honest, simple folk, who work hard and love the British. Yes, strange as it may seem, these oily dagos with knives in their sleeves love Britons as their "oldest allies." In gratitude for such sincere admiration British fiction writers should give the "dago" a chance.

South Americans, too, have been chosen by popular writers as suitable villains, and have been represented as a breed of effeminate, lazy, dishonest gigolos. Anyone who has worked in South America knows what an absurd picture that is of a hard-working population.

It is hardly the same thing to remember the German villains of wartime books, for there was then some excuse for the hatred expressed; but they did not give a true description of the average German.

The truth is that there is hardly any race or nation which has not suffered at the hands of British fiction writers.

It is easily understood that it is convenient for writers to make their villains all foreign. There is nothing easier than to appeal to the suspicion of foreigners which is latent in nearly every British breast. It is easily understood, but is it right? Somehow or other it does not seem to tally with my idea of British fair play. No, not even in fiction.

Why do not our popular writers of fiction give us some real British-to-the-back-bone villains? Even if there are none in real life (which would be a funny supposition to a foreigner), we could do with a few in fiction.

Frankly, I am tired of these foreign villains. They do not sound real.

Miller Watson.

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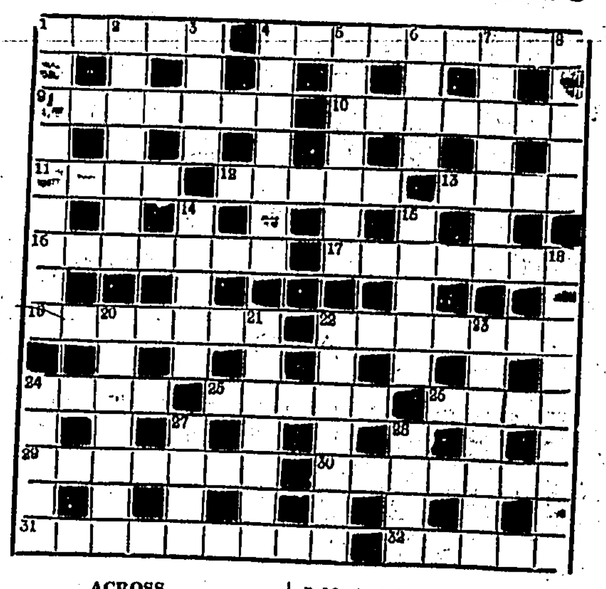


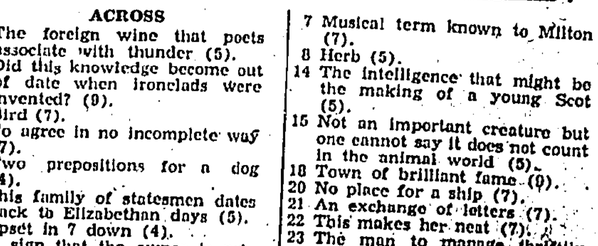
ACROSS

1 The foreign wine that poets associate with thunder (5).
4 Did this knowledge become out of date when ironclads were invented? (9).
9 Bird (7).
10 To agree in no incomplete way (7).
11 Two prepositions for a dog (4).
12 This family of statesmen dates back to Elizabethan days (5).
13 Upset in 7 down (4).
16 A sign that the owner is private no longer (7).
17 Add in the wine for the fish (7).
19 Not parts of a flower but enduring power (7).
22 The place that suggests a meal provided for Adam? (7).
24 Often drawn by Irish artists (4).
25 The man to lay waste (5).
26 It is mad about this to give a false impression (4).
29 Apart as below (7).
30 Optimistic piece of luggage (7).
31 A factor is one, not to take an extreme example (9).
32 A change from night (5).

DOWN

1 One might change this book to suit Clive (5).
2 Far from terse (7).
3 Common sense (4).
4 This might be nowhere or here now for a change (7).
5 The valuable part of this bird is obviously its tail (7).
6 With a scar this is not enough (4).
7 Musical term known to Milton (7).
8 Herb (5).
14 The intelligence that might be the making of a young Scot (5).
15 Not an important creature but one cannot say it does not count in the animal world (5).
18 Town of brilliant fame (9).
20 No place for a ship (7).
21 An exchange of letters (7).
22 This makes her neat (7).
23 The man to manage thriftily (7).
24 "No witch hath power to—, so hallow'd and so gracious is the time" ("Hamlet") (5).
27 A Venetian attraction upset is still popular (4).
28 A level home (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



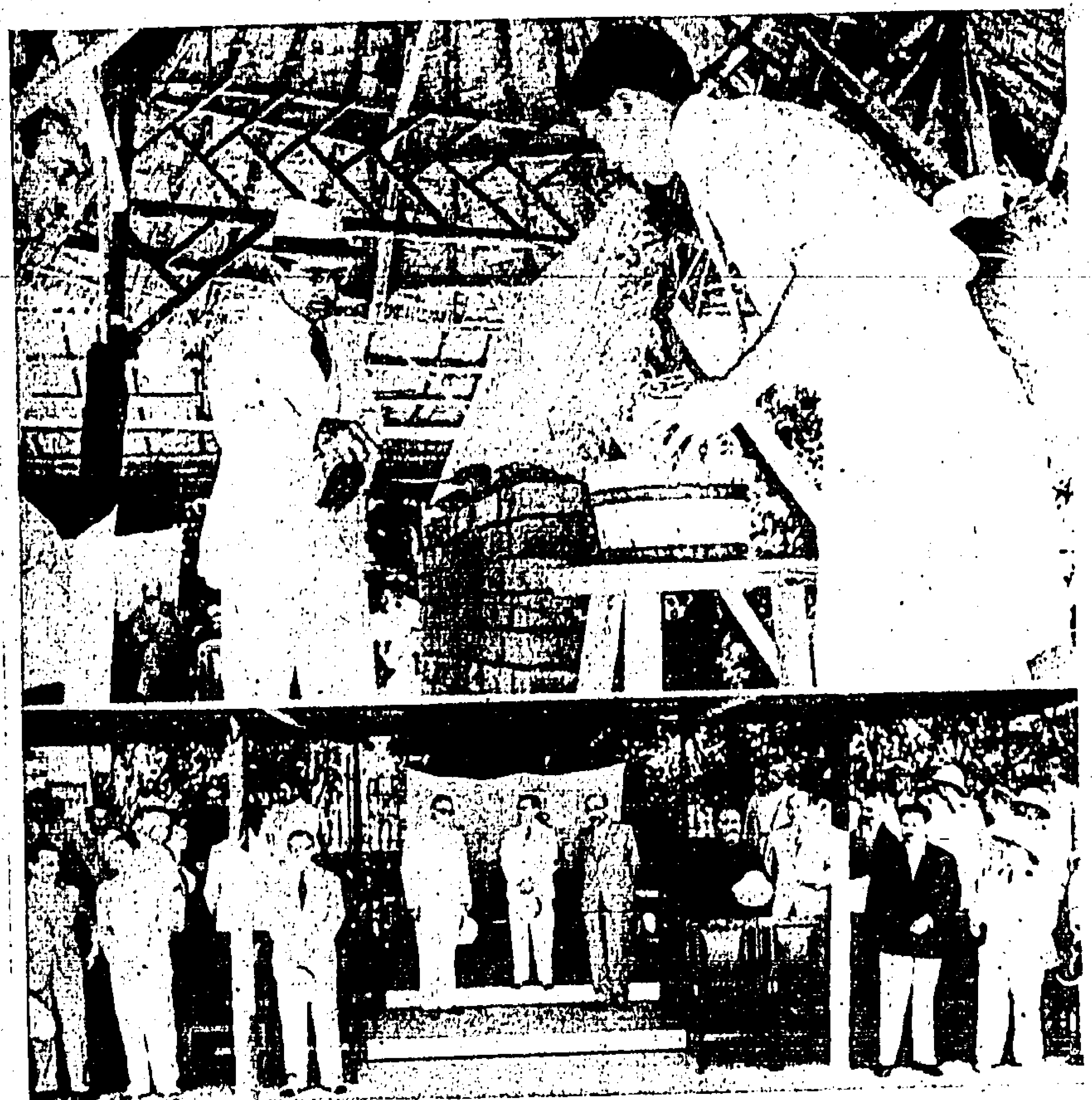
Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Before a gathering of high consular, municipality and police officials, as well as leading scientists and philanthropic workers, His Excellency Paul Emile Naggiar, French Ambassador to China, laid the corner stone of the Anti-Rabic Institute, to be attached to the Pasteur Institute, at 207 Route Pere Robert, Shanghai, last week. Upper picture shows the Ambassador placing cement under the corner stone, while in the lower picture can be seen some of the officials who attended the ceremony. The Ambassador is seen in the centre, on his right is Consul-General P. Auge, while on his left is Dr. Noel Bernard, Professor of the Pasteur Institute of Paris.

Because of the serious cholera epidemic in Kiukiang, Chinese residents of that city are being required to have cholera inoculations. This photograph shows Japanese army doctors giving "shots" to Chinese, most of whom looked worried. The doctors wear rubber boots to prevent infection.

Greatly hindering the normal flow of traffic, Szechuen Road, as most of the other Settlement thoroughfares leading into Avenue Edward VII, was barricaded recently in Shanghai, as the first step in the precautionary measures taken by the authorities. Picture shows the barricade along Szechuen Road. The only thoroughfares open east of Yu Ya Ching Road were the Bund, Kiangsi Road, Chekiang Road and Yu Ya Ching Road.

Gen. Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, visiting one of the refugee centres in Canton where hundreds of civilians made homeless by Japanese air-raids are now taken care by the Government.—*Courtesy of Newsreel Wong.*

CHURCHMEN IN CONFERENCE

Oslo, Aug. 22.

The annual world Congress of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, which is being held this year in Norway, was opened on Monday in the town of Larvik.

One hundred and thirty delegates were present. The two principal subjects for discussion on the agenda are the problem of refugees and the position of religious minorities in various European countries, with special reference to the situation of German Protestant communities in Poland.—*Trans-Ocean.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 22.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Business news to-day was favourable, but traders are disposed to await broader improvements, especially after Labour Day. The magazine *Steel* estimates steel operations at 41½% of capacity, while the Iron & Steel Institute schedules operations at 42.8%. Lumber output is the best thus far for the year. We anticipate substantially increased operations in consumers' goods. Unfavourable factors include the uncertainty of crude-oil prices, worry over the forthcoming monopoly investigation and the failure of retail advertising to accelerate.

Dow Jones Averages:

30 Industrials	141.20	140.92
20 Rails	28.45	28.25
20 Utilities	19.79	19.69
40 Bonds	88.91	88.83
11 Commodity Index	unquoted	47.55

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 21.	Aug. 22.
Geneva	21.28½	21.30
Berlin	12.18	12.18½
Paris	178.55/64	178.37/64
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	92¾	92¾
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.01⅝	8.92
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40½	19.40½
Prague	141⅛	141⅛
Helsingfors	226¾	226¾
Brussels	28.99½	28.93½
New York	4.87⅞	4.88⅛
Montreal	4.89⅞	4.89⅞
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8⅛d.	8⅛d.
Bombay	1/5.29/32	1/5.59/64
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	670	670
Montevideo	20½	18.97½
Buenos Aires	19.04¼	19.04¼
Rio de Janeiro	2⅞	2⅞
Silver (Spot)	19⅝	19⅛
Silver (forward)	19¼	19⅛
War Loan	102¾	102¾

—*British Wireless.*

Newly introduced at the Coast beach resort of Venice, Cal., was this transparent beach robe and parasol, designed to withstand the breeze and to filter burning rays of the sun, but allowing the sun's warmth to reach the body. Filtering process gives a stylish tan without soreness. Mitzi Uehlein is the charming person who displays it.

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*Takaoka Maru .... Wednesday, 14th September
Bokuyo Maru .... Thursday, 13th Ocotber
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Aden.
Hakusan Maru .... Saturday, 27th August
Haruna Maru .... Saturday, 10th September
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru .... Saturday, 27th August
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
*Tokusima Maru .... Saturday, 10th September
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
*Nagato Maru .... Monday, 29th August
KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Kasima Maru (via Shanghai) ...... Saturday, 27th August
Yasukuni Maru (via Shanghai) .... Tuesday, 6th September
Hakone Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 23rd September

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AMOY, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHEFOO, COLOMBO, DAIREN, FOOCHOW, HAIPHONG, HAMBURG, HANKOW, HARBIN, HONGKEW, ILOILO, IPOH, JOHORE, KOBE, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (JOHORE), MUKDEN, NEW YORK, PEIPING, PENANG, RANGOON, SAIGON, SAN FRANCISCO, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SOURABAYA, SUNGEI PATANI, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, TOKYO, TSINGTAO, YOKOHAMA
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Alor Star, Amritsar, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cawnpore, Cebu, Colombo, Delhi, Haiphong, Hamburg, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Ipoh, Iloilo, Karachi, Klang, Kobe, Kuala Lumpur, Kuching, Madras, Manila, Medan, New York, Peiping (Peking), Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, Seremban, Shanghai, Singapore, Sitiawan, Sourabaya, Taiping, Tientsin, Tongkah (Bhuket), Tsingtao, Yokohama
Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES
(Companies Incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route,—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*ALIPORE	6,000	28th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	8,000	27 Aug., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.

B.I. Apcar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	15th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Sept.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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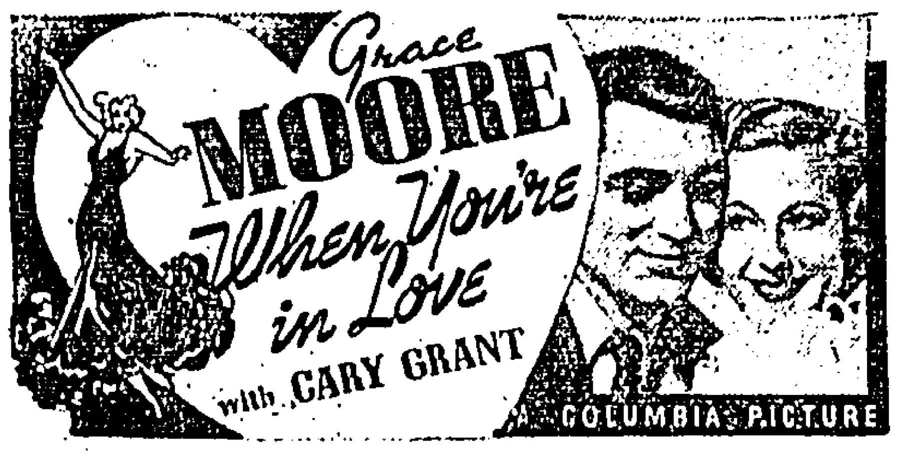

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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. · EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
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You Waited 3 Years for It!
It's here at last ...the truly great picture M-G-M spent a fortune to make from Pearl Buck's Pulitzer Prize Novel! Thrills, drama beyond compare! 2,000 in cast!

● TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! ●
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
Norma SHEARER Robert MONTGOMERY in "RIPTIDE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Dead Bird In Hand Not Worth Much

A 60-year-old street coolie, Yip Yiu, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with being in possession of unwholesome food, namely, 17 dead chickens and one dead duck.

Detective-Sergeant J. Allen said that Yip told the police that he had got the birds on a steamer on the Wuchow run, and claimed that he had been doing so for five years.

Yip, who had been concerned in a previous case of possession of dead birds, was fined $25 with the alternative of a month's hard labour.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 22.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.22/22	8.20/21
December	8.29/30	8.27/27
Jan. (1939)	8.28/28	8.27N
Mar. (1939)	8.30/30	8.28/28
May (1939)	8.29/29	8.27/27
July (1939)	8.27/28	8.23/23
Spot	———	8.32

New York Rubber

September	16.18/20	16.39/39
December	16.48/57	16.59/60
March	16.60/64	16.69/69
May	———	16.78/78

Sales for the day:—6,620 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	64¼/64⅜	63½/63⅝
December	66¼/66⅜	65½/65⅝
May	———	68⅛/68¼

Saturday's Sales:— 13,460,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	52⅝/52¾	52⅛/52¼
December	49⅝/49¾	48¾/48⅞
May	———	51⅛/51⅛

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	68 /68⅛	67¾/67¾
Dec.	67⅞/67¾	67¼/67¼
May	———	70⅝/70½

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos Aug. 22	Aug. 23
Antamok	.35½	Unq.
Atok	.34	.33½
Baguio Gold	.22	.22
Benguet Cons.	11.20	11.30
Coco Grove	Unq.	.44
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	.004
Demonstration	.28	Unq.
I.X.L.	Unq.	.65
Paracale Gumaus	.13	Unq.
San Mauricio	.55	.55
Suyoc	Unq.	Unq.
United Paracale	.32	.32

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were practically unchanged in a quiet session.

STOP PRESS

CONSCRIPTION LAWS ALTERED

Hankow, Aug. 23.

The Chinese League of Nations Union is sending two Mohammedans on a tour of the Near East, including India, Persia, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Egypt in order to acquaint them with the facts concerning the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Meanwhile, it is announced, the Chinese Ministry of War is revising the Conscription Law, changing the age limit. The present law specifies that conscripts between 18 and 30 belong to Class A.

The Chinese authorities have appropriated special funds for the evacuation of families of policemen serving in the Wuhan area, so the force can give undivided attention to its duties in the event of hostilities approaching the area.—*Reuter.*

GAMBLERS FAIL TO APPEAR

Charged with keeping a common gaming house at Tung Shing Street, Aberdeen, Lo Chi-pang, 20, unemployed, failed to appear before Mr. H. R. Butters at Central Magistracy this morning, and forfeited his bail of $25. Ten other men who had been charged with gambling also failed to appear, and each forfeited bail of $2. A sum of $1.95 seized by the police was confiscated and placed in the Court "poor box." Police-Sergeant A. F. Estall prosecuted.

DIVAN KEEPER CAUGHT

Charged with possession of prepared opium and keeping an opium divan at Queen's Road Central, Yeung Wah, unemployed, was fined $160 or, in default, three months' imprisonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Heavy Floods In Changkufen Border Zone

Tokyo Aug. 23.

Japanese reports state that heavy rainfall has caused serious floods near the mouth of the Tumen River, including the area which was the scene of the recent hostilities with the Soviet border patrols.

Several peasants have been drowned on the Korean side of the river, while the Soviet areas have also been flooded.

Soviet planes were sighted yesterday dropping provisions to the Soviet troops marooned on hilltops in the flooded regions.

The Soviet artillery positions which shelled the Japanese concentrations early in the month are now completely submerged.—*United Press.*

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"COCOANUT GROVE"
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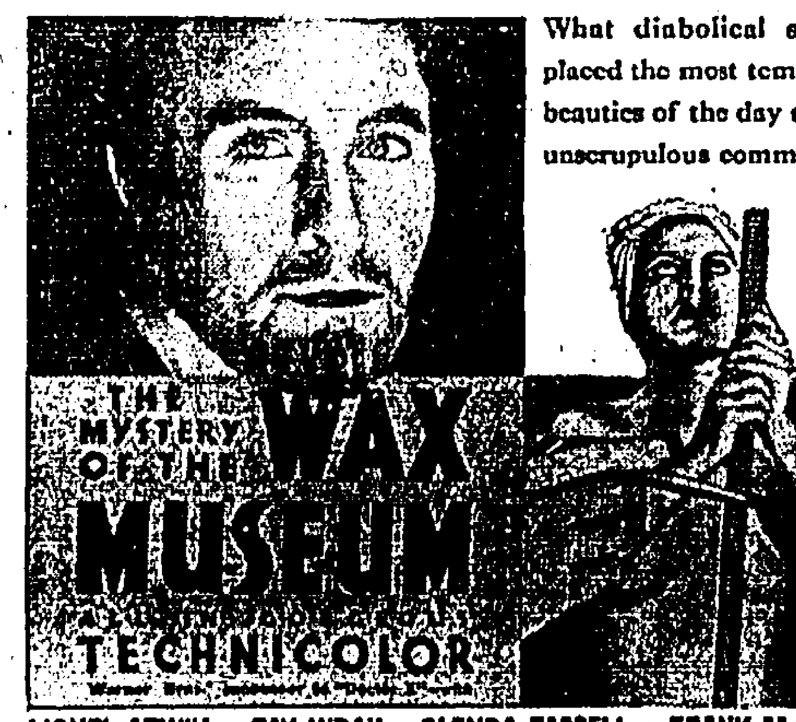
The Picture That Has The World Aghast - - - - -
Revealed In Amazing, Nerve-Shattering Detail!
HE MADE THE WOMEN HE WANTED!
What diabolical snare placed the most tempting beauties of the day at his unscrupulous command?



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Harriet Hilliard - Yacht Club Boys

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